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# GERMAN ARMIES CONTINUE ADAVNCE

# FORCING BACK FRENCH AND BRITISH TROOPS ON **NEARLY EVERY SECTOR**

French Still Hold Te-Environs of Fortified tive. Town of Soissons-Teutons Claim to Have Taken 25,000 Prisoners, Including Two Generals

In their violent attacks on running from Soissons east- right and one died later from her from the court room but she ward to the region northwest his wounds. The other four struggled with them, her hair of Rheims, the German arm- were made captives. ies are continuing to force

According to the German persons drowned. official communication 25,-000 prisoners, among them a ASKS RAIL MEN French and British general, have been taken and numerous additional towns and vantage points all along the front have been captured. Seemingly Rheims, like Soissons, also is doomed to fall into the hands of the enemy as the French war office reports that the troops covertown, which almost daily for canal northwest of town.

southeast of Soissons the Germans now are fighting relatively twelve miles from fifteen miles.

into the battle but the British and French troops are relatively light.

have mentioned the rushing said, after they had sent a protest nounced it by to Director-General McAdoo of 9:40 p. m. up of re-inforcements from the railroads voicing their dissatthe south, there has as yet isfaction with the new pay in- W. H. Meadows, 72 years old, been no official statement creases as announced by him and a retired merchant, had read the

that General Foch is sending charging that the new wage scales votate, and father's shoulder for showed an unfair discrimination against her father's shoulder for Of almost as great interest uation around the little town cording to the pay increases an aged man with a cry which could of Cantigny where the nounced by the director general be heard in every part of the

as the Aisne battle is the sitgain in their first "solo" at- cents an hour instead of 53 cents ately adjourned court. tack against the Germans as heretofore.

The men in their demands to resting quietly in her cell under Tuesday. Numerous coun- Superintendent Mullenix ask 75 the influence of opiates. ter-attacks have been cents. launched against the Americans holding Cantigny and work at the shvis shops has properly tically been at a standstill and tothe outlying positions, but all day it came to a complete halt friendship extending back to the LOWDEN TO SPEAK of them have met with the while the workers held a mass summer of 1914 between Dr. same failure and the loss of meeting preparatory to Friday's David Roberts, a former state many men killed or wound- walkout. ed. Evidently the Americans workers at the Silvis shops. are prepared to dispute to the last degree their occupancy of the high ground they have won over-looking football team and Bradford Smith, Roberts she was a teacher in the most of them officers are memthe plateau east of Cantigny. baseball shortstop, today enter-Unstinted praise has been ed the school for ensigns here.

showered upon the Americans by military officers for the dash and daring they naciously to Western have showed when they left their trenches and started out in quest of their objec-

Still another defeat has been inflicted on the enemy by the Americans—this time sector. Here the Germans ered an attack which the degree murder at ner tria Americans shot to pieces slaying Mrs. Mary Newman Roowith machine guns. Later on Grasning the threat of Mr. another sector under a heavy Tullar, who is more than sixty barrage fire fourteen Germans managed to invade an American trench. None of them returned. In hand-to- Then she fainted. hand fighting nine of the the thirty mile battle front Germans were killed out-

In flanders and Picardy back the French and British the Germans are heavily on nearly every sector. The bombarding French and He lied my life away. Maurice fortified town of Soissons, British positions on various Tullar swore my life away." the extreme left flank of the sectors and raiding operaallied battle line, has been tions are being carried out occupied by the enemy, altho by both sides. No big bat- the jury, who, after nearly five the French are still holding the has been begun. The tenaciously to its western en- British transport Leasowe virons thru which emerge Castle has been sunk by a from 14 to 25 years stood in their the railway leading to Paris submarine in the Mediterranean with the loss of 101

# TO REMAIN AT WORK

Railroad Wages Will Take up Mechanics Application for Increase Next Week With Speedy

Washington, May 29.-Upon receiving word today that Mechanics and shopmen of the Rock ing the famous cathedral Island and other railroad were threatening a strike next Monday for higher wages than Director several years has been the General McAdoo's recent order target for shells of hate from authorized the railroad administhe German guns have been tration asked the men by telewithdrawn behind the Aisne graph to remain at work and announced that the new board on ralroad wages and working con-On the sector directly ditions would take up the machinists' application next week and decision as soon as pos- at 9:40 o'clock. sible.

The same word was sent to a where they started their number of other complaining labdrive monday from Vauxail- or organizations thruout the counlon, while further east near try. Officials said few men would Loupeign and in the center leave their work pending further consideration of their claims by in the vicinity of Savigny, the wage board which is expected was finally half carried into the wedges have been driven in to meet here Monday. Most of a depth of approximately the strong protests have come from local did not understand that further The Germans continually modification of the wage scale are throwing fresh divisions might be made after investigation.

Railroaders' Demands. Rock Island, May 29 .- Acting

keeping up their tactics of shop craftsmen of the thirty four in conjunction with the railroad giving ground only when it big railroad systems of the United is impossible longer to hold States, the employes of the Silvis positions under the tremen- shops of the Rock Island railroad dous pressure of the enemy. have presented demands and increasees, an eight hour day and Heavy casualties are being time and a half for over time, suffered by the army of the threatening to strike Friday noon German crown prince while unless their demands are met ac- to the jail by her father and the losses of men to the al- cording to S. M. Mullenix, superintendent of the shops to whom lied forces are described as the workers presented their ultimatum. The declaration to strike Altho unofficial reports was made by the workers, it is

against railroad shop craftsmen.

have been taken by the shop work- sel table until she confronted Mr. Americans made a notable the shopmen are to receive 55 building. Judge Lucck immedi-

Since the first of the week the out, will affect several hundred as a manufacturer of proprietary pal speaker at the dedication of

versity of Chicago athletes, Stew-degree at the University of Wis-carry considerably more, art Cochran, right tackle on the consin. At the time she met Dr. hundred soldiers at Camp Grant.

# MISS GRACE LUSK **GUILTY OF SECOND** DEGREE MURDER

Defendant Attempts To Strangle Prosecuting Attorney Tullar

(By Associated Press) WAUKESHA, Wis., May 29.-'It's a lie, it's a lie, against me' far to the east, in the Toul He Hed! He Hed!" Grace Lusk screamed as she sprang at the throat of D. S. Tullar, acting dislet loose large quantities of trict attorney tonight after a jury gas near Bremenil and deliv- had found her guilty of second

> years old, in both hands, shook him back and forth in his chair at the counsel table until several men draged her away.

> Recovering several later her aged father and one of unfastened tumbling about her face, as she was half dragged away, she screamed.

'That man's son hed, he lied! Several hundred spectators outbreak. The twelve men on hours of debate had just returned the verdict which will send places with pale faces. During the second outbreat the jurors shrunk away from Miss Lusk as she was led screaming past the

Maurice Tullar, now sanitarium because of iil health, Waukesha and at the trial swore the district attorney of rying a sentence of from 14 to that four days after the shooting of Mrs. Roberts he obtained statement from Miss Lusk in which she said she realized why she had shot Mrs. Roberts, bu! could not understand how had done it "so calmly and deliberately

D. S. Tullar, was appointed special resecutor at the trial by his son, who was unable to act'

ecause of his illness What Verdict Means.

verdict means imprisonment from 14 to 25 years. Miss Lusk collapsed when the jury retired and her condition became such on returning to the jail that it required nearly half an hour to return her to the court hous when the jury reported a verdict The jury retired for deliberation at 5:27 p. m. and four hours later informed Judge Luck a verdict had reached. The judge sent for the court officers and ordered Miss Lusk brought from the When the slayer of Mrs. Roberts court room she was unable to sit alone. Another delay was organizations which caused by absence of the clerk and the court reporter, Miss Lusk becoming more nervous each moment.

Take Ten Ballots. When the case was given to the

ury at 5:27 tonight, they reached verdict after ten ballots. Miss Lusk who had shown little emotion during the day while she had listened to the final arguments to the jury of James Clancy for the defense and Mr. Corrigan sobbed hysterically. She was almost dragged the short distance In her cell, she woman friend. roke down so that it was only af-

ter restoratives were given that she was able to go back to the court room when the jury an nounced it was ready to report at After the foreman of the jury charging that the new wage scales verdict, Miss Lusk leaned her head a moment, then slowly rose to Similar action is understood to her feet, walked around the coun

Mrs. Roberts was shot and kill ed by Miss Lusk in the latter's home the afternoon of June 21 The tragedy followed The strike, if carried veterinarian and nationally known ernor Lowden wil be the princiand Miss the Masonic service flag Lusk who had won distinction as Wankesha Normal school. After slying Mrs. Roberts, Miss

### **OVERSEAS CASUALTIES**

(By Associated Press)

Washington, May 29.—The army cas-lalty list today contained thirty names divided as follows: Killed in action, 5; died of wounds, died of accident, 1; died of disease, wounded severely, 7; missing in

action, 2.

Officers named included: Lieutenant Francis A. McIlvane, Indianapolis, killed in action; Major John Frank Carmack, St. Louis and Lieutenant Cholmondeley Thornton, Bennington, Vt., wounded severely. Lieutenant Raymond W. Parker, Champaign, Ill, missing in action. Lieutenants Philip A. Hunter, York, S. C., Franklin Burch Pedrick, Washington, D. C., and Louis M. Edens, Cabool, Mo., prisoners, previously reported missing The list:

KILLED IN ACTION Lieutenant Francis A. McIlvane, In Private Jiosupas Dameszkivics, Pittsburgh Private Joseph E. Guyton, Evart, Mich.

Privatet tJtothtn P. Gearfin, Tippe anoe City, Ohio. Private Jesse M. King, Meriden Private Findley M. Shuler, Bryson DIED OF DISEASE

Private Frank A. Baker, Richmond Private C. E. Brundage, Seattle, Wash. Private David Hatch, Lobdell, Miss. Private Ed Jackson, Greenwood, S. Private Mack Jones, Crawford

Lusk fired two bullets into her

own body with the intention of

ending her life but later recover-

ed and for ten months had been

held in Waukesha jail. Her trial

on a charge of murder began May

pleas of not guilty and of insan-

Judge's Final Instructions.

Judge Martin Lueck in his final

instructions indicted five possible

1. First degree murder if mal-

ice and premeditation were shown.

ering assaults with a deadly weap-

on, due to a degraded mind, car-

Manslaughter in the

of the jury as to whether Miss

if it were decided that the defend-

ant was unable because of a dis-

eased mind to distinguish between

right and wrong at the time of

the shooting. This would commit

Walter D. Corrigan, for the

the defense delivered the closing

Mr. Corrigan declared neither

Dr. David Rooerts, nor Miss Lusk

was on trial for their relationship

and that the only question to be

decided was responsibility for the

death of an innocent woman. He

had written where she had refer-

and to her desire to replace Mrs.

Roberts on the throne she occupi-

proves her sane at the time of the

witnesses that she realized what

she had done, but could not un-

derstand how she did it so calmly

Mr. Clancy cited stories told on

the witness stand by Miss Lusk

and Dr. Roberts as the best proof

he defendant was insane, adding

that a witness of her admitted

hings revealed if she were sane

He referred to the mental taint

n her family and nervous break-

down shortly before she met Dr.

ists for the defense that she was

Miss Lusk listened to the clos

ng argument of the state with

roke down completely after the

ease had gone to the jury and sob-

Dr. Roberts who had been ab

Frepera III., May 29 .- Gov-

hardly a trace of emotion but

uffering from paranoia.

bed in her father's arms.

state complete its case.

the Scotish Rite.

and educational attain-

ed as the doctor's wife.

wrote it after

and deliberately."

which she said:

Not guilty because insane

Lusk killed Mrs. Roberts.

her to the state asylum.

gan on May 13

This carries life sentence in the

verdicts as follows:

prison.

. Previously she had entered

Private Paul R. Lawton, Bellows-Falls, Vt. Private Charles W. McLaughlin, Minn. Private D. S. Thompson, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Private O. A. White, Walker, Cal.
DIED OF ACCIDENT
Private William W. Wait, Schnectady, Na Y.
WOUNDNED SEVERELY

Major John F. Carmack, St. Louis

Mo.
Lieutenant Cholmondeley, Thornton,
Bennington, Vt.
Corporal Clarence Hancock, Grand
Haven, Mich.
Corporal Nicholas Malec, Chicago.
Private Frank Aldridge, Cardeton,
Atherta. Canada.
Private Jesse J. Cox, Nashville,
Tenn. Private Frank Moore, West Lafay MISSING IN ACTION

Private Joseph E. Guyton, Evart, Mich.

Private Clyde Marks, Indianapolis. Private Carl A. Sipper, Great Falls, Mont.

DIED OF WOUNDS

Private J. O. Donlin, Foster, W. Va. Private George M. Ewing, Auburn, Wosh

PRISONER (Peviously reported missing)
Lieutenant Philiy A. Hunter, York, Lieutenant Franklin Burche Pedrick, Washington, D. C.
Lieutenant Louis M. Edens, Cabool

Mo.
Champaign, Ill., May 29.—Lieutenant Raymond W. Parker, reported missing in action since May 4, attended the officers' training school at Fort Sheridan and later at Camp Grant. He went to France late in November. He had been at the front about four weeks on his last tour of duty, according to a letter received from him, which was mailed on May 1.

## BULLETINS

PETERSBURG, Va., May 29. Officers and men of the thirty seventh Ohio National Guard division are confifined to Camp Lee indefinitely under an order issued order followed the posting of an official bulletin at headquarters calling attention to the fact that that men of the division when on leave had accosted women on the street and had called to others

the heat of passion, the penalty the British official communication for which is from 2 to 6 years in issued this evening. "A local attack made by the enemy north of any reasonable doubt in the minds by the French troops. There is

LAFAYETTE, La., May 29. Forty passengers an trainmen were injured, one of the latter probably fatally when the South ern Pacific westbound passenger train No. 101, known as "The Deluxe Special" was derailed near prosecution and James Clancy for here today. A defective switch is believed to have caused the

> DENVER, Colo., May 29. Jack Dempsey of Salt Lake City knocvked out Arthur Pelkey the Canadian heavyweight in the first round of a scheduled fifteen round bout here tonight. The bout lasted only one minute.

declared that a motive was given in the letters the school teacher WASHINGTON, May 29 .- Two hundred and fifty two German red to the "elimination" of the airplanes were brought down or third party in the eternal triangle the western front by allied aciat ors during the week ending May 23, according to advices received here today by the British military Mr. Corrigan argued that the words and actions of the definite

WASHINGTON. May 29 .- A olea that Majoar General Leonard and the structure went out when shooting. He read the note she the tragedy in Wood be permitted to go to Trance was made in the house to-"May God forgive me, and her day by Representative McKenzie statement four days later to three of Illinois, Republican.

"One of the most inspiring instances of the war," said he, "is the sight oaf tht grizzled warrior standing at the white house doors begging for a chance to go and

SENATORIAL RACE

Sioux Falls, S. D., May 29 .nents would be incapable of the Senator Republicans Thomas Sterling of Vermillion tonight was leading his opponent M. Byrnes of Faulkton Frank for re-nomination for United Roberts late in 1913, as proving States senator by approximately the testimony given be five alien-1000 votes, according to complete returns received from over the state in yesterday's primary election in South Dakota.

OF I. SCHOOL TO HOLD SESSION WHOLE YEAR dent James of the University of Provost Marshal General Crowder sent from court while he was de- Illinois answering the call of the annonuced tonight that the army MARKHAM RESIGNS nounced in the closing arguments government for of counsel for the defense return- men. announced today that the of these registrants and thus re ed this afternoon to hear the medical school will remain in lease fighting men for the front session the whole year, with line three terms of four months each. This plan will save a year from the first call under the new plan. IN FREEPORT the usual four years course.

BASE PRICE ALUMINUM

pext Sunday The fing contains CHICAGO, May 29.—Two Uni- an educator after having taken a 627 stars and is now entitled to pound for aluminum in lots of 50 will be made to the provost mar-Fir bers of Freeport consistory of agreement between producers and the war industries board,

raiding party was driven back and at least twenty injured when third | during the night in the neighbor-| Illinois Central | passenger | train degree covering a slaying done in hood of Beaumont-Hamel," says No. 4. Not guilty if there were Kemmel was completely repulsed of Waterloo, were killed. nothing further to report from ed. The injured were rushed to the British front.'

arguments in the trial which be- wreck.

STERLING DEADS IN

mum base price of 33 cents a June 6. After that date a report 99 per cent grade, was fixed by convicient volunteers allotments was announced at the company's Helena President Wilson today under an will be made to the various states, office. He had previously been San Francisco ...

## I. C. PASSENGER **AMERICAN TROOPS IN** TRAIN WRECKED SEVEN KILLED

Bridge, Weakened By Cloudburst, Gives Way Under Engine's Weight

(By Associated Press) BULLETIN.

WATERLOO, Iowa, May 29.-Three bodies remain in the wreckage of the Illinois Central train at agency to act for him and unde Aplington according to officials in his direction with all the duties charge of the work. Seven are and powers informally conferred dead and thirty-two injured, a by the president last March in a majority slightly.

Seven mail clerks have been ac- man of the board. still in the wrecked mail car.

Waterloo, fireman, has not been council of national defense, has recovered and it is believed his been exercising its wide powers body has been badly mutilated. A. for three months but its creation C. Widmer, Dubuque, has not as a distinct branch of the governbeen found and it is also believed ment under the president has

of William Alderman, engineer, ment agencies. Besides exerciswas removed from the wreck early ing supervision over virtually the

Those who died today are: James J. Rae, Dubuque, mail

G. H. Dake, express messenger Chicago

Of the injured, F. W. Standard

mail clerk, Independence: C. W. Camp commander. The Cleaves, mail clerk, Dubuque, are the most seriously injured. Little progress was made in clearing the wreckage and it is believed that traffic will not be re-

persons are known to be killed an LONDON, May 29.—'A hostile persons are known to be killed PLACE RESTRICTIONS westbound, was wrecked inear Aplington, 30 miles west of here early today. Engineer Alderman and Fireman Golvinaux, both mail clerks are also reported kill-

> this city and taken to hospitals. William Alderman, Waterloo

A. F. Golinvaux, Waterloo. James J. Rae, Dubuque, Ia. Two mail clerks, not yet been dentified.

R. V. Lowe, Dubuque. W. Stannard, Independence

The injured:

G. W. Cleaves, Dubuque. G, L. Dewey, Dubuque. G. H. Dake, Chicago. J. Dahn, Dubuque W. M. Evans, Brandon, Ia. Ernest Trulin, Waterloo Christ Nelson, Storm Lake, S. Z. Miller, Rolfe, Ia. Frank Higley, Chicago.

engers, are in a critical condi-

and bruised more or less seriously.

The others were burned, cut

Officials of the road issued a statement in which it was said hat a cloudburst in the vicinity of Parkersburg last night weakened the bridge over Beaver Creek the locomotive started across it. The train was running at a moderate rate of speed when it encountered high water. When the engine started over the bridge at Beaver Creek, near Aplington, the plunged onto the bank, while the chair car, the only day coach on the train, keeled over on its side. Many passengers were injured by flying glass. Ground in the vicinity of the wreck was a miniature lake and passengers were forced to remain in the cars. The occupants of the Pullmans were uninjured.

'LIMITED SERVICE" MEN TO BE CALLED

bundred thousand men of draft age who because of minor physical defects have been held by exam ining surgeons over the country for limited military service are to be employed in producing or Urbana, Ill., May 29 .- Prasi- handling equipment for the army. more medical staff corps will utilize the service

Orders went forth to governors of for service in spruce production 33 CENTS for airplanes. The men will be Washington, May 29 .- A maxi- allowed to volunteer until next Mutual Life Insurance company. tons or more, of the ingot 98 to shal general and if there are not roads in the Allegheny district it be filled by involuntary in- regional director of the southeast | Winnipeg etment. ductment.

# SHELL TORN VILLAGE HOLD THEIR POSITIONS **INDUSTRIES BOARD**

FORMALLY CREATED

Designated As a Separate Admin-istration Agency To Act for Him Washington, May 29-Under an executive order announced tonight President Wilson formally created the war industries boar as a separate administratvie

letter to Bernard Baruch, chair counted for but an eighth, whose | Many of the powers delegated name is not known has not been are vested in Chairman Baruch, found and it is believed his body who is the president's right arm for war production.

The body of A. F. Golinvaux, originally a great division of the his body is still in the wreckage, awaited the enactment of the Three of the injured men died Overman bill authorizing the a local hospital while the body president to re-organize govern- attacks against the Amerientire industrial fabric of the na- stormed their way into Cantion, with power to commander tigny, have been repulsedplants or take other drastic steps and at latest reports the ovo assure adequacy of war supplies and speed up production, the board directs purchasing for the their positions in the shell allies, eliminates competition for torn village strongly supplies between the various de partments of the government, has contracts and curtail the output of yesterday in an effort to renon-essentials and fixes prices to gain the defenses which had paid by the government. Not the least important effect of the board's work is its influence in obtaining for the public the same prices that the government pays.

fected By Action of the British fire from the American guns Cotton Control Board-Spinning and were apparently forced Mills Will Be Licensed.

Washington, May 29.-Important restrictions on the operation the American infantry. Since of cotton mills, which will vitally then the enemy has made adaffect the American cotton indus- ditional attempts to drive the try have been imposed by the British cotton control board according to consular dispatches to- but without avail. ensed when engaged on American cotton up to fifty per cent of total spindles 40 hours a week.

The announcement follows: without license from cotton con ton and waste to eighty per cent of total spindles 55 1/2 hours per

forty hours per week. "Mixed mills will run forty nours per week, percentage of their possession. spindles varying with individual ase. American spinners who have not already started spindles on Egyptian cotton will not be permitted to do so after May 18. No taken yesterday weaving shed unless entirely engaged on waste, clothes, or government orders can run more than 40 hours per week.

## PROTEST AGAINST

WASHINGTON, May 29 .- The overnors of Minnesota, Nebras- repulse last night of three ka and Iowa called on Secretary raids in Lorraine in which Baker today to protest against or- several prisoners were taken ders for the transfer of 5,000 national guardsmen from the thirtyfourth division to fill up another organization about to go over eas. They urged that the state units in the thirty-fourth be not broken up.

want to interfere if military exig-tillery and machine gun fire. WASHINGTON, May 29 .- Two encies demanded the transfer but suggested that if possible the men needed be drawn from the National Army or from new organizations or regulars. Mr. Baker instructed General March, chief of staff, to comply with the request if possible.

General Crowder today issued president and director of the Illinois Central railroad. C. A. Peabody was elected president but states for upwards of 9,000 men the vacancy on the board was not Buffalo filled. Mr. Peabody is a New New York .... 58 York lawyer and president of the Mr. Markham resigned to become regional director of rail- Omaha ..... 78

Yankees Repulse All Attempts of Enemy Forces to Drive Them Out of Contigny-All Ground Won on Monday Remains in Possession of U. S.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, May 29 -By the Associated Press -Further enemy countercan troops, who yesterday erseas men were holding The Germans delivered

their first counter thrust late

Soldiers

been wrested from them in the morning along a two kilometer front. The enemy drive was preceded by a heavy bombardment which began at five o'clock in the afternoon. After thirty min-ON COTTON MILLS utes of artillery preparation the Germans advanced, but American Industry Will Be Af- were caught in an intense to retire without having come into close contact with

Americans from the village, lay. Spinning mills will be li- Three Counter-Attacks Fail. With the American Forces on the French Front, May 29.

—By the Associated Press— "From June 10 no spindles for Three counter-attacks made ooms in cotton mills shall run by the Germans to retake the trol board. Spinning mills will be terrain which they had lost icensed when engaged entirely on in Picardy on Monday com-Egyptian, Sea Island or Surat cot- pletely broke down in the face of the American artilweek, when engaged on American lery fire and the heroism of cotton and on other growths up to our infantrymen. All the Higley and Dake, express mes- fifty per cent of total spindles, ground won by the Americans on Monday remains in

Evening Communique

Washington, May 29. -Consolidation of positions Americans in the Cantigny salient and the repulse of renewed counter-attacks is announced in General Pershing's evening communique is-REMOVAL OF SOLDIERS sued tonight by the war department. It also tells of the and a number of the enemy killed.

The despatch follows:

"In the Cantigny salient we have consolidated our po-The governors said they did not sitions in spite of heavy ar-Renewed counter - attacks

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WEATHER INDICATIONS

AND TEMPERATURES Illinois - Unsettled Thursday and Friday; probably showers north and central; warmer

Temperatures AS I. C. HEAD The current, max mum and NEW YORK, May 29 .- Charles minimum temeratures as H. Markham resigned today as orded Wednesday were

> Boston ..... New Orleans .... 82 Chicago ..... Detroit .....

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Able bodied loafers and idlers will soon be a scare article Work or fight is a good rule. En-

England has concluded that alle an Irishman may be coaxed ne will not be driven, and has asked for irish Volunteers instend of suforcing conscription.

A mother in California has sent seven sons over there to fight for humanity and justice Come ye beneath our Red White Who shall say that the mother of one has given less than the malier of seven

for hands the following hot Shot to the Shocker. "Why is a Pray for return of the sword to reach. sacker like a lemen pie" Because he is yo low clear thru and Pray for our boys oh pray for the day; but when at spieling men benot got crust enough to go over | world.

When one reads of the failure CHEERS AND TEARS of many exercites in the State of FOR SOLDIERS. thinois to also ever their quota "I have but one sentiment for solof the Red 'reas funds it makes them more preud of the splendid Cheers for the living and tears work done in this county, work done inside the time limit originally set for the work

Among the most unpepular profiteer and deservedly so. The man or men whose only endeavor is to squeeze every dollar possible from the needs of their fellow men, to make money out of the needs of others or of government should be punished in some way. The president has said truly, "Profiteering that" cannot be got at by restraints of conscience and love of country can be got at by taxation." There is profiteering going on in the country that has no conscience and no loyalty.

The story of how a French boy died a hero is said to have been found on the body of a dead Ger-

Traitor has just been shota litle French lad belonging to which wear the tri-olor button. flowers and music and gladness lawless Hun, with his long range The poor litle fellow in his in- will predominate. German column was passing a thankfulness that the sacrifices of the newspaper and then to aught and asked whether the vain and that this great land of lished by the wisest men, but French were about. He refused freedom was permitted to grow when a cut-up takes no rest, but

in the forest and he did not deny He went with a firm step to

the telegraph post and stood up proud smile on his face. Infatuat- that those who love freedom can ed boy; it was a pity to such find it on either side of the great .10 wasted courage."

COME AND PRAY. (May 30, 1918.)

ye with tears oh come ye with flowers Bugle and fife and beat the drum Come in the Maytime of bright sunny hours Come ye with chaplets for memory come.

Come ye for boys gone down in the sea Under the wave the dark crie!

free Come ye remembering the true and the brave.

Come ye with tears on come ye with prayers Strewing the flowers for the noble and the true Come ye and honor the soldie

who dares and Blue.

Pray ye a prayer whilst twining a wreath A soldier in the Beardstown Under our flag in its beauty unfurled

S. A Hughes.,

its sheath

diers, living or dead, for the dead.

This was the sentiment spoken many years ago by a famous American orator, and it well. voices the sentiment of all papeople in this country today is triotic people today. Possibly thoughts, too, will be upon sol-

Inevitably there must be touches of sadness with Memorial for they are nailed up on the

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wildest with the natives of the country

ed under the stockade system with white.

country that rear their white walls and

castellated towers in the most unlikely

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country.

als of Northerners.

AND THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY AND THE PARTY OF THE PART

The Southern Mexican jungle at its

Native villages as they are conduct-

The old Spanish monasteries of the

A raging fire that destroys an entire

A beautiful Mestizo, Andrea, who

A tropical storm that whips the wil-

famous novel-

further on fire was opened on us of refuge for the people of all the TIME FOR VOLUNTEERS from the cover of the woods. The world seeking freedom from the boy prisoner was asked in Freuch | domination of kings. With this if he had known the enemy was | thankfulness will be coupled the firm belief that the present world struggle will not change America's position in this regard. This against it with a green vineyard will still be the land of the free behind him and received be but the war struggle will so involley of the firing party with a crease the strength of democracy

### RIPPLING RHYMS By Walt Mason

Talking Too Much about a theme, the more warm they would enter. platitudes I shed, I talk until my The sergeant has secured four have good friends in town, with The recent recruits were high class men I was in touch, but now they always turn me down; it Route No. 2, who enlisted themselves when I draw near; they will not show themselves

scape clear. When I arise to hand street, Jacksonville, infantry. out slush, to make a little timely gin, it's mighty hard to break I'm always trying to reform, but when I see a chance to reports from this station, men talk, I paw around and rant and who are required to register storm, and push pink language June 5, are urged to enlist most round the block. Then people bat promptly if they care to be acme on the dome with wooden leg cepted. An additional reason and club and crutch, and tell me I should toddle home and stay

An Immoral Man.

there, for I talk too much.

Old Hindenburg, whom Teuwith a greater feeling than ever lars or ten days. His name each tons praise, should draw ten doltion—people young and old—will day, in lurid tints, appears in all today join in paying reverence to the memory of soldiers who fought in earlier wars. Their thoughts to a soldier wars. He is so keen to fight and slay, diers of the present day, as they he desecrates the Sabbath day, think that the young men of this and makes men in the trenches generation are offering their lives that the liberty for which soldiers work, who'd rather be attending kirk. His misdemeanors never of earlier days fought and bled cease; some new disturbance of may be preserved. Tears for the the peace is charged against him soldiers who are gone and cheers every day; he shoos the statute for the soldiers who are here is books away. Discharging fireindeed an appopriate sentiment arms is his fad; although there is for the day, and Decoration day in every grad a law forbidding in truth will have a greater men to shoot-but laws don't meaning for more American worry that old Teut. He treshomes than has ever been true passes on farmers' land, and spoils the crops to beat the band.

breech loading gun. We may be June 5th. to give information. Fifty yards and extend and become the haven plays his tricks with growing zest, and spoils our hats, and steals our sleep, and fires our whiskers while we sleep, our patience soon or late will fail, and we'll escort him to

### THIS DATE IN HISTORY

May 30, 1864 Good corn sold in Springfield as low as 60c a

SEED CORN

Reid's Yellow Dent on hand and another shipment coming by express that has never new strife and new sacrifices on shown a test below 95 %.

F. L. HAIRGROVE. No. 202 N. Prairie St. Illinois phone No. 412.

LETTERS PRESENTED

the Little Ninteen meet at Peoria. their government.

Dean F. S. Hayden. Harmon presented to the school who were willing to fight for printhe shield which was given to the ciple. Whether a monument be winning school at the meet. The was accepted on behalf of the school by I'resident Ramnielkemp. Dr. Rammelka np read a letter from Capt. W. former coach of the college congratulating the men on their victory. Most of the men on the 1918 team had been oached

The men winning letters were Tomlinson, Wells, Underwood, Cully, Shoemaker, Daigh, Whiser, Bronson and Duascomb, Edward Tomlinson was elected captain of the team for the year 1918 and Robert Shoemaker was elected captain of the 1919 track

him as second string men

CLOSE AT NOON TODAY In order to observe Me. Mr. morial day properly our store will be closed at noon today. Brady Bros.

PICNICS AT NICHOLS PARK Last evening there were two ance with foreign languages. She pienie parties at Nichols park and all reported a fine Wayne time

Baptist Agesion Sunday school with ample refresh ments and various pastimes the Doolin avenue, has at the store of hours were rest happily spent. members of the Routt Colege work, it having ten thousand well filled baskets and proceeded made by Mrs. Huggin's brother

SPECIALS Lard . Picnic Shoulders .... 25c lb. Smoked Jowl . . . . . Smoked Loin Back . WHITE PIG MARKET ber 67 was accidently omitted.

. 28c lb. Rohrer, the fact that it was num-

IS VERY BRIEF

Recruiting Here Calls Attention to Department, Ruling.

Sergeant Stirling, local "e-States Army, with headquarters retailer pays and which the consumer should pay: at The Armory, stated yesterday that it behooves every young man wishing to enter the army wanting to choose the branch he will enter to act at

If the men who have attained the age of 21 years since last June wait until June third or fourth it is doubtful if they can be accepted for enlistment. All I often wring my hands and these men must register June 5th mourn, and oftentimes I get in and after registration they will dutch, and all the troubles I have not be permitted to enlist either borne have come because I talked in the regular army or in the too much. I can't restrain my National Army thru the local eager jaws, when there's a chance boards. They will be subject to to spring hot air; I argue every call without notice and will have come ye the loyal Columbia's human cause, and every subject, no chance to make a choice of everywhere. The less I know the branch of the service which

> hearers scream, and bounce a men during the last two days, brickbat on my head. I used to and seventeen so far this month. V. Lucas, of Chandlerville, Rural is because I talk too much. I see the field artillery; Emer H. H.g. our leading business men conceal ener, Arenzville, Rural Route No 2, engineering corps; Vernan E. LaMasters, Beardstown infantry; again until they find the land- and George M. Hart, 330 Fulton

> Relative to the enlistment of speech, the auditors get up and applicants required to register rush for all the fire escapes in the fifth of next mon'h the sor-I know it's my besetting geant has received the following sin, this thing of talking all the communication from Capt. Mit-

> > Peoria III., May 27, 1918. "As intimated in recent press over that heretofore given is that the Government, having so many men pasing thru the Recruit Depots in the United States, including now many afted men, is unable to take care of the great rush similar to that of last December, when so many men enlisted within a few days to take advantage of the final chance of volunteering. Special register June 5th will be accept. Cemetery to the Opera House.

ed unless they can be examined and sworn into service before at the Centenary church, and of the expected r ush there s doubt that men can be accepted "No next week, if the capacity of Jeff-Hunting" signs he doubtless sees, their enlistment. Positively no

The poor little fellow in his in- will predominate. The real sticklers, even cranks, but we fatuation wished to be a hero. A thought of the day will be a great grow weary of his pranks. A litvolunteers, and to wire any of the city. wooded defile and the boy was the earlier soldiers were not in the nonsense now and then is rethe stations regarding transport

"Harry E. Mitchell,

Members of Company C, who have not received leggins can secure them by calling at FRANK BYRNS' Hat accorded preceeding contingents. Store before noon today.

A TRIBUTE

Today dawns another Memorial Peace Day we have considered it in the past; a day sacred I still have some 1917 to the memory of Civil War soldiers but the Decoration Day of this year does not suggest peace alone; it is mingled with unrest, the part of The Greatest Republic, Lard

Grand Army we might expect indifference or even impatience at the prospect of changed conditions and renewed conflict but instead of such spirit we see courage and AT ILLINOIS COLLEGE fidelity practised by these pathetic At chapel at Illinois colege old men who have done their bit Wednesday morning letters were long since with but little pay and presented to the members of the without comforts. Their patriotism track team which recently won was based upon pride and faith in

The letters were presented by Before this ceremony Coach heroes. They were sturdy men erected to their memory in the present year or not their example will remain in the minds of all worthy citizens.

Bertha Rose.

MISS ELLA KING MORRISON A recent issue of the Omaha World-Herald had a picture of Miss Ella K. Morrison, with this description: "Miss Ella K. Morrison, Wayne, Neb., is one of the eleven Nebraska women recommended by State Director Judson for Red Cross canteen service in France. Washington is now considering these recommenda-

this city and his wife Mrs. Ella O'CLOCK. J. HERMAN. King Morrison. As is well known Morrison was a member of st. Illinois. Miss Morrison most of her life in Lincoln, going to Wayne after the death of her mother in 1915. She spent a year or more in Europe some years ago and has acquainthas been in Red Cross work in

Miss Updegraff took out her A WONDERFUL PIECE

Mrs. William Higgin of 838 Another lively group were the showing an immense amount of Andre & Andre a wonderful table who took with them pieces in its composition. It was to have as good a time as heart who spent five months at the task It is indeed a curious and wonderful piece of work.

> ..... 30c lb. HERBERT ROHRER BOUGHT BUICK NUMBER 67 In the item regarding the par-.30c lb. chase of a Buick car by Herbert

Local Food Price Bulletin

REVISED FOOD PRICES (Approved by Food Administration)

The following prices for foodstuffs in Jacksonville have been apcruiting officer for the United proved by the food administration. The prices are given which the

ha with take his white and a	Retailer Pays	Consumer
Articles	Retailer Pays	Should Pa
Bread, 1 pound	8c	9c to 10
Bread, 1½ pounds	12c	14c to 1
Beans, navy	12c to 14c	15c to 18
Beans, lima	15c to 16c	18c to 20
Butter, creamery	43c to 45c	47c to 50
Butterine	28c to 31c	31c to 36
American cheese, whole	34c to 27c	27c to 29
American cheese, cut	24c to 27e	35c to 40
Eggs	30c to 32c	32c to 33
Flour, 1/8 barrel	\$1.38 to \$1,48	\$1.46 to \$1.6
Flour Sub	stitutes	
		Consumer

			Consu	mer
Articles—	Retailer	Pays	Should	l Pa
Barley flour	6c to	6 1/2 C	7c to	7 1/2
Corn flour	6c to	6 1/2 c	7c to	7 1/2
Rice flour	10c to1	0 1/2 C	12c to	121/2
Corn meal	5c to	6c	6c to	7
Rolled oats	6 1/2 c to	7q	7 1/2 c to	8
Rice	9c to	12c	12c to	150
Buckwheat flour	7 1/2 c to	7 % C	8e to	8 1/2
Cracked hominy	6c to	6 1/2 C	7c to	7 1/2
Hominy grits	6c to	6 ½ c	7c to	7 1/2
Potato flour	11 1/2 c to	12c	13c to	15
Lard	27¢ to	30c	30c to	35
Lard compound	24c to	26c	26c to	32
Bacon, 4 to 6 pounds, whole piece	44c to	48c	48c to	520
Bacon, 8 to 10 pounds, whole	38c to	40c	41c to	450
Whole hams	30c to	32c	33c to	37
Milk, large	11c to	12c	14c to	15
Milk, condensed	18c to	19c	20c to	236
Corn syrup, dark, 10 pound cans.	62c to	65c	74c to	800
Corn syrup, dark, 5 pound cans	33c to	35e	40c to	440
Corn syrup, dark 11/2 pound cans	11c to	120	14c to	150
Corn syrup, white, 10 pound cans.	70c to	75e	84c to	900
Corn syrup, white, 5 pound cans	37c to	38c	45c to	480
Corn syrup, white, 11/2 pound cans	12c to	13c	14c to	160
Potatoes, by bag	\$1.50 to	\$1.75	\$1.75 to	\$2.00
15 pound lots			30c to	350
Salmon, Red Alaska, dozen	\$2.80 to \$	3.00	27c to	330
Prunes, 40-50	13c to	AT THE RESIDENCE TO THE OWNER.	16c to	180
Prunes, 60-70	12c to	13c	15c to	170
Sugar	\$7.97 1/2 (		8 1/2 c to	9

### NOTICE, AUTO OWNERS

Phone Exemption Board Office This orning If You Can Aid in Transporting Escort for National Army Men This After-

In order that the drafted men instructions have been received may not be slighted in the mat- charged with assault, continued from Washington to limit the ter of a proper escort from the until the noon hour The arguenlistments to the capacity of Opera House to the Wabash ment of the attornesy was made Jefferson Baracks. Inasmuch as Station it will be necessary for as soon as court met in the after there will be a heavy rush just a number of car owners to aid in noon and the jury was instructed prior to June 5th, mea are urged transporting the members of the and went into the jury room to enlist this week Further- G. A. R., Liberty Band, and a about 3:30 o'clock. A verdict of no men who are due to detachment of Co. C. from Fist guilty was the finding made by

June 5th. Such men dould enlist usual Decoration Day program week and next, and in view at East Cemetery, will occupy a large part of the afternoon the members of the organizations | shown that the detendant h above noted will be unable to return to the square a time to W. Muse, was ordered to forieit escort, the departing national the bond of \$100 Judgment chance is given for the se now 21 army men to the 5:20 train un was taken against him for this a little French lad belonging to touches of sadness with Memorial trees, but signs don't stop this one of those gymnastic societies day observance, but after all, the lawless Hun, with his long range to volunteer after register g less enough patriotic automobile amount. owners present themselves at the 'All Postmasters in the dis- cemetery not later than 4.15 to charged with murder, by conser-

> If you are a car owner and can aid in this patriotic service O'Leary and Samuel Abingdon phone the exemption board office charged with burglary and tar-"Captain, U. S. A., Retd., this morning, so than an esti-"Recruiting Officer." mate can be made of the number granted on motion of defendants of cars to be depended upon.

The men to leave for Fort day on acount of Decoration Day Thomas deserve the proper recognition for their loyalty and should have the mark of respect of the circuit court was set Wed

Services at Four. The patriotic services for the Harold Johnson announced yesterday that he would give an Mondayearly show this afternoon and the house would be cleared at roat

SPECIALS

From the remnant of the once Picnic Shoulders .... 25c lb. Smoked Jowl Smoked Loin Back . . 28c lb. WHITE PIG MARKET

HONOR TO THE MEMORY OF A FORMER EDITOR

the Bloomington Fartagraph of yesterday an article be-Lins as follows: On the eve of the celebration of the 62nd an- Thursday-Thoughts of remuneration had niversary of the Republican no place in the minds of these Party here today it is timely to Cohen vs C. B. & Q. Railroad Co recall the famous meeting of call was issued for the first state convention of the party held City of Jacksonville. here, May 29, 1856 The meet- Friday of newspaper men was held n Decatur, Feb. 23, 1856. Not one who attended that gathering survives. Paul Selby, the editor he first a suggest the gathering. writing an editoria! which appeared in Dec. 1855, suggesting Whitaker. that all editors who were opposed to slavery get toge ner for the purpose of agreeing upon a line of policy to be pursued in the campaign of the following year

### ON ACCOUNT OF DEC ORATION DAY OUR Miss Merrison is the daughter STORE WILL BE PROMPTof John G. Morrison, formerly of LY CLOSED AT 12:00

IN MEMORIAM In sad but loving memory of our dearly beloved wife and

mother who died four years ago today, May 30, 1914 What is home without a mother? All the things the world may send.

when we lost our mother we lost our dearest friend. wore the crown of patience through the years she strug-And those hands that rest for-

ever, were the hands that made our home. Mother, we are lonely and we miss your loving face, you left us to remember, none on earth can take your

A. F. Ornellas and Children.

Fred Ross of Detroit has been visiting his parents for the past few days. He leaves this afternoon for Hattlesburg, Miss.

### JURY FINDS FRANKLIN MAN IS GUILTY

Verdict Is Against Charles Wright Charged With Ugly Crime.

In the circuit court yesterday the taking of evidence in the case of Charlie Wright of Franklin, the jury, the verdic being re-The parade, G. A. R. services turned about 9 o'clock last night. Court Orders.

In the people's case vs. John Bohanan, charged with attempted burglary and larreny, it wa disappeared and his bondsman In the case of Howard Finley,

Friday, May 31. In the case against

Court was adjourned until Fri Circuit Court Docket.

The docket for the fourth wee nesday morning. While the docket is made up altogether of common law cases, there are a number of men to go at the Grand will be cases which are of more than orheld at 4 o'clock. Manager dinary interest and importance. The docket follows:

John F. Nordisck vs Alva Rex-Clarence L. DePew vs Luly-Davis Drug Co.

Tuesday-William Fairlee and Amos W Kologé vs Charlotte F. Gray. John T. Mutch vs James Brace-Wednesday-

Benjamin R. Upham vs William Benjamin R. Upham vs John!

John E. Pires and Samuel Nunes, Exrs., etc., vs William L. Alexander.

Jacob Cohen and Benjamin J. Frank Carson, by next friend nioneer editors at which time the W. M. Carson vs Simeon Fernandes and Roy Fernandes and the

John E. Pires vs the estate of William Nunes, deceased. John E. Pires, and Samuel Nunes. as Exrs.. etc., vs The the Jacasonville Journal, was American Bankers' Insurance Co. F. Johnston vs Frank W

# THEATRE

Thursday and Friday VIVIAN MARTIN

THE SUNSET TRAIL

A Paramount Picture By Beulah Marie Dix A Mother is a Mother

For all the faults of this mountain mother her winsome little daughter loved her only better. A radical departure in motion pictures.

Paramount Mack-Sennett 2 reel comedy

"ARE WAITRESSES SAFE?" Will run thru supper hour today. Time of shows — 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 5c and 10c

Pluc 1 Cent War Tax

DR. GAILEY BUSY. The following from an exchange

tors have been sent across, it is

understood, since fore part of the

winter. The doctor's wife and

baby are located there with him

and all the family is hale and

triotism. Addresses were deliver-

Justus Wright of Murrayvi refers to a former Jacksonville and Judge W. E. Thomson of

city. Music was furnished by I. O.O. F. quartet composed Repairing the eyesight of boys who return from the front is the Maurice Peckham, James C duty of Dr. Gailey, who is situat- ette, Ben Denny and Willa When subscriptlo ed now at the military hospital, Baptiste. Lakewood, New Jersey, Lieut. Gailey has been made head of the Stamps the total was \$1,700 as eye, ear and nose division of the ranged from \$10 to \$600. surgical department of the hospit-Jacksonville party was taken He writes that the hospital Oak Ridge by George L. Riggs 'is filling up rapidly and that his work keeps him constantly busy. New stock of ags for Decora It is most possible that Dr. Gailey will not sail for Europe, for men West Side store. of his profession are needed more on this side of the Atlantic where patients are brought for treatment. No eye, ear and nose doc-

tion day at Coover & Shrev Muslin flags, 5c to 50c.

Bunting flags, 25c to \$4.0 Silk ags, 25c to \$2.00. Wool flags, \$4.00 to \$1 Service flags, large stock 25c to \$2.00.

BIDS FOR COAL.

Sealed bids will be received THRIFT STAMP MEETING. the office of the superintendent A meeting in the interest of schools in the David Prince build the War Savings and Thrift ing, until 12 o'clock noon, Mor Stamp campaign for Morgan day, June 3, 1918, for furnishin county was held at Oak Ridge coal for he city schools durin house south of Asbury the ensuing year, 1918-1919. Bid Wednesday evening. The crowd are asked on 6 inch and 1 1was not as large as was expected inch screened lump. The boar but what it lacked in numbers it reserves the right to reject any made up in enthusiasm and pa- all bids.

Mary E. Pierson, Sec

# Elliott State Bank

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Statement of Condition at Close of Business May 10th, 1918

RESOURCES

334,533.86 Banking House, furniture and fixtures 32,500.00 Cash and Exchange . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 407,011.20

LIABILITIES

\$1,673,491.52 32,242.59 

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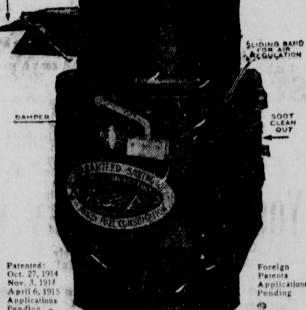
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Plants made in all sizes from ? inches to 40 inches. Guaranteed to save from

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study of the law, to which profes

sion he was admitted. He enter

into partnership with Edwar

Dun, then a bright young lawye

4, 1862, to Miss Elizabeth Greg

Gregory. At first they lived in th

old Fleming Stevenson house,

West State street, and afterward

built a large house, with fir

grounds, on S. Clay avenue, be

They were the parents of thre

Mr. Sanford left here, probab

As illustrating the America

the Pacific stopped their lan

D. A. R. ATTENTION

All Daughters of th

American Revolution wh

meet at Mr. John Russell's

and Miss Maria Fairbank

on Caldwell street at 1:30

Miss Verne Mulligan has re

turned from the home of Ernes Jones at Franklin where she has been nursing an invalid in the

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

well sales rooms to my permaner

office in room 2, Duncan Bldg

I have moved from the Max

it may be re

town, N. D., and afterwards

ory, sister of the present Mr. A.

Mr. Sanford was married Marc

here, about 1870.

yond Morton avenue.

now resides.

headway in his profession. He Sanford was one of our handsom

three children, but one of whom sharp and cars will be pro

### CITY AND COUNTY

Mrs. Mervin Ator of Arnold was a local shopper Wednesday. J. G. Dowell of Franklin spent some time in the city yesterday. Woods helped represent sonville people yesterday. Franklin in the city Wednesday.

a Jacksonville visitor yesterday. A. Curry helped represent Pisgah in the city yesterday. Mrs. Louis Harmon of Frank- yesterday.

lin was a city shopper yesterday. Miss Rose Walsh was a city shopper from Woodson yesterday. John Shirley was up to the city from Franklin yesterday.

Lawrence Sears was a city ar rival from Franklin yesterday. John Mutch helped represent Murrayville in the city yesterday. rivals yesterday. Henry Snell helped represent Springfield in the city yesterday. James Cooper was a city caller from Concord yesterday.

Mrs. Louise Harmon of Frank- business calling him to the city lin was a city shopper yesterday. | yesterday Joseph Turner was down to the city from the vicinity of Merritt city from Ashland yesterday. Joseph Chase helped represent

a visitor in the city yesterday.

Everybody bring flowers to

Everybody bring flowers to G.

Everybody bring flowers to a

WHEN YOU

LUNCH OR

DINE

-These are days when

necessary food restric-

tions make service more

However, you will enjoy

a luncheon or dinner

Quality and Service are

PEACOCK INN

South Side Square

always paramount.

in the city yesterday.

yesterday.

soldiers' graves.

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difficult.

iness visitors vesterday

yesterday. Bluffs in the city yesterday. Harry Schouter of Kankakee John Ridder was a city caller was added to the list of transfeat visiting his sister, Mrs. George from Alexander yesterday. guests in the city yesterday Harold Zachary was a city call-

Mrs. Henry R. Johnson er from Franklin yesterday. ill with pneumonia and her T I Kennett of Franklin was covery is considered doubtful. a traveler to the city yesterday. Charles Beerup was a city arrival from Franklin vesterday

Miss Stella Cole of Auburn wa among the visitors in the city Wednesday. Miss Alice Ottwell of Pearl was Clifford Ammen of Oakford was a shopper in the city yesterday.

soldiers' graves.

city friends vesterday

Charles Edgmon of

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Capper of

W. Robinson was a repres-

entative of Franklin in the city

was added to the list of city ar-

M. McLaughlin was one of the

T. E. Cockin of Alexander had

W. D. Hitt Jr., was up to the

city arrivals from Winchester yes-

F. C. Blandelin of Springfield

a business vistor in the city Wed-R. Roy Bruning of Havana was nesday Frank Hembrough of Asbury

Sim Barter of Chandlerville neighborhood was among the city was attending to business matters | arrivals yesterday. C. W. Morris of Orleans was

C. P. Snell and D. E. King of among the business men of the spent yesterday with friends in Springfield were Jacksonville bus- city yesterda, E. R. Davis of the east part of Otto Arnold of Meadville, Mo.,

was called to the city on business | terday. Frank Green and daughter were down to the city from Strawn's

A. R. hall today for decorating Crossing yesterday. Miss Edith McDermott was a R. hall today for decorating day.

Mrs. Charles Lashmet of Franklin was among the city shoppers R. hall today for decorating | yesterday.

W. W. Bowers made a business trip from Winchester to the city R. hall today for decorating

Frank Clark of the southeast Everybody bring flowers to G. part of the county was transacting business in the city yesterday. Audrie Beerup was one of the arrivals in the city from Frank-

lin yesterday. F. P. Kinney, the veteran druggist of Chapin was attending to affairs in the city yesterday. Charles McDonald of the east part of the county was a city vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Myers were



A. R. hall today for decorating down to the city from Arcadia yes- | was among the Wednesday call- DEDICATION OF soldiers' graves. Everybody bring flowers to G. Mrs. A. C. Myers was a city R. hall today for decorating shopper from New Berlin yester-

day Mr. and Mrs. John Ray of the Springs was a visitor with Jack | south part of the county were city shoppers yesterday. P. J. Woulfe of the region of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henry were George Beekman of Pisgah was Big Sandy was a city caller yes- up to the city from Woodson yesterday C. Deveney of Kankakee was U. Million and family made a caller on Jacksonville people a shopping trip from Murrayville

e city yesterday. Mrs. Robert Rawlings of the Bloomington were visitors with west part of the county called on city friends yesterday. Mrs. Alice M. Richardson of the

vicinity of the Point was a city shopper yesterday. Charles Hagan of Arenzville was a traveler to the city yester-

day. Newton Servance, A. A. Curry and W. H. Mosely traveled from Pisgah to the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks of

the east part of the county were city arrivals yesterday. A. L. Crawford was a traveler from Springfield to the city yester-

day Harvey Richards of Pittsfield to Hughett on North Prairie street. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hembrough

of Asbury vicinity were city callers yesterday James Martin of the north part of the county was transaching

business in the city yesterday. Mrs. M. Hewitt of Tallula was added to the list of city shoppers yesterday.

Edward H. Fuller of Fort Sill. Oklahoma, is a caller on friends in this vicinity.

H. T. Bartels of Roodhouse Jackson ville. F. A. Zimmerman of Taylorthe county was a city visitor yes- ville had occasion to visit the city

yesterday. Charles Farrington of Paxton was one of the city's callers yes-

J. W. Bryan of Waverly was Everybody bring flowers to G. city arrival from Concord yester- a visitor with city friends yester-

C. W. Watts made a business trip from Springfield to the city

vesterday John Halligan and family came down from Strawn's Crossing to the city yesterday.

L. L. Dinwiddie of Virginia made a business trip to the city yesterday. Theodore Martin was a city ar-

rival from the north part of the county yesterday Mrs. William Blimling traveled from Mur nyville to the city yesterday.

Donald Keating, John Whalen and Charles Race rode to Springfield by auto Tuesday evening. Miss Mary Feore of the southeast part of the county was a city

John Lewis of the south part of the county was transacting isiness in the city yesterday. John Hembrough of Asbury was a business visitor in the city

Wednesday. Edward German of Buckhorn neighborhood paid the city a brief sit vesterday. E. Drury of Orleans was

caller yesterday.

DRIVE A REAL AUTOMOBILE

The CHEVROLET!

### SERVICE FLAG Gregg Tindall of Antioch had business requiring his attention

Ceremony Carried Out at Woodson Christian Church Sunday Morning-Flag Contains Fifteen Stars-Other Woodson News.

Dr. F. M. Metcalf of Franklin Woodson, May 28 .- Services at he Christian church Sunday morn ng were well attended, when Service Flag was dedicated in honor of the boys of the church who are in military service. They are George Amos Harney. Earl Adams, Charles Ashur, Ralph Taylor, Earl Harney, Frank Shelton, Russel McAlister, Alpha Meg-ligent if ignorant of the wind usginson, Edward K. Fuller, Ray-lers. mond Henry, Oliver Taylor, Guy

ville was a shopper in the city Kehl and Lawrence Henry. Henson, Harvey Harney, Alfred A splendid program was given George Woods and J. P. Woods of Franklin paid the city a busi- as follows: Song by audience

Parents of the children under

x years of age in this precinct

ire requested to bring them to

till 12 and 1 till 5 for the pur-

sus which will be done by a com-

mittee appointed for that purpose

Sunday afternoon the Christian

church was filled to its utmost

capacity by people who were an-

cious to hear Sergeant Wayman.

a Canadian soldier who has served

wo years and five months in the

war in France His auditors were

leeply interested in his war story

cross work was made, the people

esponded generously. The quota

fixed by the committee was \$942;

and the subscriptions now are

ccompanied here by Rev. and

Elisha Adams who is visiting

ere from Webster, N. D., spent

few days last week with rela

Mrs. Everett Grimsley and chil

fren returned to their home in

Murrayville Monday after a visit

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Carter of

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Goacher

acksonville were guests of rela-

vere visitors here Sunday even

Miss Alma Mutch of Murray-

ville visited friends here Sunday

er Miss Stella also little grand-

daughter, all of Murrayville were

allers here Tuesday morning.

Henry Scott and Edwin Horton

Jacksonville were business

held in every school house in

his precinct this week, beginning

with Tuesday hight at Cros

Roads and Barrows school, Wed-

nouncement of other meetings will

George Barrow who has been onfined to his home by illness, is

A Childrens day program is be

John Adans is in receipt of

letter and two splendid picures from his brother Barl "somewhere in France." The letter is dated May 3rd and says that he

in splandid health. Oliver Henry of Chicago spent

unday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Henry. He also visited his brother Howard who

a patient at Passavant hospital. Mr. and Mr. Dallas Crain were lacksonville visitors a day la:

Mr. Sara Jane McFalls of Jack-

onville is visiting relatives here. Miss Thelma White and brother

laude of Roodbouse were Suny guests of their grandfather,

nville was the guest . her sis-

Miss Beth Cunningham is ablo le about again after an illness

Mrs. Edward Gallagher Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Os orne and son Edward of Jackonville called on relatives here

obert Anderson.

urday afternoon

Mrs. Elizabeth Jack

ing prepared by members of the Christian Bible school. The date

nesday at Centra' Point.

gain able to be about.

Thrift Stamp meeting will

callers Lere Monda

made later

James Cunningham and daugh

ves here Sunday afternoon

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs

ives in White Hall.

Frank Kehl

Mrs. M. L. Pontius, Mr. Land!

and Mr. Crabtree of Jacksonville

when the appeal for Red

Sergeant Wayman was

he Odd Fellows Hall Friday from

se of registering and taking cen-

Prayer-W. H. Oldbam. Charles Dean and Clarence Duet, "Keep the Home Fires Dean were among the Manchester Burning"-Misses Ethel and Corresidents who visited the city yesinne Shirley. Reading, "Our Flag"-Miss Lu-J. B. Cooper of Concord rode lle Henry.

to the city in his Reo car yes Solo, "After the War"-Miss terday and proceeded hence to lara Belle Megginson. Springfield. Dedicatory Speech-Dr. G. E. J. Crabtree, brother of the

\$1.621.

Benediction.

pastor of Union Baptist church traveled from White Hall to the city yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hanson o

ers in the city

in the city Wednesday.

visitors in Jacksonville

visitor yesterday.

ness visit Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Hulett of

Arnold were Wednesd y business

was a professional visitor here

among the Wednesday transients

neighborhood was a local business

the city a brief business visit

A. E. Daniels of Arcadia was

Charles Smith of the Point

Edward Young of Orleans paid

Portland, Oregon are visiting at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs R. E. Henry on South Main street Miss Clara Hall of Girard was in the city Wednesday on her way to Jerseyville where she will

visit relatives for a few days. Mrs. James Wheeler and daughter Miss Arletha of Auburn were auto visitors in the city Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bennett of Vandalia were numbered among he Jacksonville visitors yester-

Mrs. J. C. Johnson and daughter, Helen Frances, is here from Terre Haute, visiting her two grandmas, Mrs. Scott and Mrs.

Miss Grace Hoffman arrived in the city Tuesday evening from Chicago to spend a few weeks vacation at her home on North Church street

Mrs. J M. Thompson, Miss Don is Thompson and Miss Catherine Thompson, all of Alexander, were Jacksonville shoppers Wednesday Mrs. A. D. Arnold of Arnold alled on a number of Jackson-

ville friends yesterday. Thomas E. Robinson of Tulsa Oklahoma, has arrived in the city for a short visit with his parents Mr. an. Mrs. Jack Robinson, southeast of the city before leav ing with the men who go to camp today. It is hard for the parents to give up the boy they love so

tenderly and all will wish for him a safe return. If somebody could help Rev. W Collins to public duty today it might be well. He is to speak at memorial services this morning at Arcadia, hasten and lead singing program for the children at two and another for the de parting boys at the opera house at four and later at I. W. ansacting bubsiness in the city compus. Possibly he might be able

Buy a War Savings

Stamp every day this

week here and help

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**JACKSONVILLE** 

pleting it, owing to ill health. He

Mr. Atkins was a man of unus-

sonal appearance, so he made good

that the public would not be intel- ual mental ability, and of fine per- boys are now well established in

soon flit away, like the well known urally, he was a pronounced Re- in the '70s, going first to Jame

writer of an incident, showing secretary. He did not retain the marked that Mrs. Gregory's pa

how people come and go, are rec- position long, and returned to his ents came here from Pennsylvani

years ago, the writer was the host district for a time. In 1869 he from Jersey and the Keyston

of Col. Wm. H. Edgar, then of was a member of the Constitution-state to Illinois, then northwar

gar around in his carriage, look- instrument of 1870, being next to westward, almost to Mexico, wher

cember 15, 1861, to Miss Laura A.

French was a sister of Arthur L

Mrs. Atkins was of the finest

Mr. H. J. Atkins died young,

He was born in Middle

E. M. Sanford.

sex county, N. J., September 24

Joseph and Eunice Atkins. He and had a marble establishment where I will conduct a gener

entered Bowdoin College, Maine, at the northwest corner of the real estate and insurance busi

at an early age, but was compelled first alley off of West State street, less. Both phones 309.

Mr. Sanford came here in 1859.

pronounced Republican of

Beatrice, Neb., and was taking Ed- al Convention, which framed the almost to Canada, and then south

About twenty-five became State's Attorney of this them, have followed

Mr. Atkins was married, De- travel.

men of high ability, who make Yates and Lincoln, respectively, San Diego, California,

This generalization reminds the took him to Springfield as private habit of "moving,"

It is singular now many young was a man of very strong views, est young ladies.

TWO LAWYERS

By Ensley Moore

(Member Illinois State Historical Society)

"The intelligent public" is not made a trip out West, into the ter-

often allowed to be ignorant of ritories, and afterwards located

lawyers will come to a place, and and expressed them strongly. Nat-

bumble bee. Often these are publican, and strong supporter of

good elsewhere, after failing to for Governor and President. So it

ognized, and often forgotten. The professional business here.

ing at places formerly well known its youngest member.

get much good out of our flowers. was not surprising that Mr. Yates

'You have no idea of the French, daughter of the late Sam-

The writer interposed his view Bethel-Chapin neighborhood. Miss

"There have been just as many French, now a well known banker

Each speaker referred to and best looking women of our

Among them have been persons now survives. Herbert F. Atkins.

Mr. Atkins came here a little in beginning this sketch was E. M.

He was a native of Mt. Vernon, 1838. He was the second son of

to give up his course before com- west of the Square. He was suc-

December 4, 1870

who have been here, been promi- who married Miss Helen Dawson,

nent, and gone; and even their and now resides out West

Me, where he was born Feb. 23, Elam and Jerusha Sanford

changes among residents, rather county. They were the parents of

changes in this town in the last uel French, a leading farmer and

Two Lawvers

"limbs of the law" seem to feel

to the visitor. Finally Col. Ed-

here that you know nothing here.

names are known to few present

The Hon. Henry J. Atkins

1835. He was the oldest son of

while before the Civil War, and Sanford.

gar turned to his wife and said:

wenty-five years!"

than in material things.

hung out his shingle.

about.

lawyers in its midst. In fact, the here, in 1858.

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The demand for men's fine

summer hats has been increasing for years. Today FRANK BYRNS' shows very fine hats from many countries.

NOTICE

No prayer meeting Wednesday Presbyterian Street urch. But a union meeting with Grace M. E. church will be Thursday evening. This meeting is to carry out the Pres-Proclamation of perience and prayer. All are invited o this service.

MARSHALS ATTENTION.

All men who are expecting t ay are requested to meet in front of the Court House at 1 p. m., May 30, provided with a red sash. C. M. Dougall, Chief Marshal.

NOTICE All persons having flowers to be

Decoration day will please them to G. A. R. headquarton West Morgan street as earas possible Thursday morning. oration Day.

By order of Committee

DECORATION DAY AT POST OFFICE Decoration Day, May the 30th

will be observed as a holiday at he Post Office. There will be no delivery of mail either in the city or on the

Rural routes. The Post ffice will be closed There will be one General col-

ection at 10 a.m. and a collection n the Business district at 5 p. m. R. I. Dunlap, Postmaster.

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Cor North West and West Court Sts.-Northeast Court House

### **AMERICAN TROOPS** HOLD POSITIONS

(Continued from Page 1.)

broke down under our fire. "In Lorraine we repulsed three raids during the night, taking several prisoners and sides has been continually

May 27 our aviators shot men desired. When it was found two hostile machines instead of one as reported."

### Launch Gas Attack

to reach our line at three | done. places. They were repulsed AN APPEAL TO with comparatively heavy

to hand fighting, which was bloody for the Germans, ensued the Americans going FLOWERS FOR DECORATION. for the enemy with knives and bayonets.

The Germans had been ordered to take prisoners at

ing from wounds and four opposite and a bit east of the Y. taken prisoners.

Bids will be received for the South Clay avenue. wrecking of the high school building until noon 12 o'clock COMMISSION WITHDRAWS (noon) Monday, June 3, 1918. Specifications may be secured of St. Louis Mo., May 29.—The secretary, Mary E. Pierson. commission on public service to

and, as indicated, was accompanied by her sister.

Miss Nellie Doying came down from Chicago, acompanied by her PIF, JR., ESTABLISHES friend, Miss Estill, for a visit with Jacksonville friends and relatives.

day in the interest of the centen- Park today established a nial celebration and today has ac- American record for one Memorial day address at Alton.

yard man at Bloomington, is in here yesterday by The Porter the city to visit his brother Pearl who is to go with the contingent HOLLAND PROTESTS to the army cantonment today. He has one brother in France and another on the way over.

### LICENSED TO MARRY.

Thomas Ashlock. Carrollton; Mattie Allen, Pleasant Plains.

Angeles is visiting friends and relatives in the city.

Stephen T. Berchtold of Alexander was a business visitor in the city Wednesday.

Workers on South Main Street Strike When Demand for More Pay is Not Met.

Men employed by the Jacksonville Railway and Light Co. doing track work on South Main yesterday and work was suskilling a number of the en- pended. The men sent a comemy. There and in the Woe- mittee to Supt. Grav asking an vre the artillery of both increase in the wages of \$2.25 a day they were receiving for 5 hours' work. The superinten-"It is established that on crease but not as much as the that the increase demanded would not be given all the men laid down their tools and quit virtue of his high office had been

work. With the American Army the company was paying all that testimony to the splendid spirit in France, May 29.—By the the work justified and the wages and the earnest Christianity of Mr Associated Press .- The en- were in line with those paid by Hale, who thru all the years walkemy launched another heavy others for similar work. He na- ed uprightly. Mr. Pontius in his gas attack against our troops turally regrets the further delay remarks referred to the simplicity in doing this track work on of Mr. Hale's faith, to the gentle in the Luneville sector early South Main street but for the ness of his spirit and the kindlithis morning and attempted present nothing further can be ness of his heart. These virtues

The Decoration Day committee and righteous. The first attack, made two asks that owners of autos furnish kilometers southwest of Premenil, broke down under the tery at the hour of four o'cicek hot machine gun fire from this afternoon and bring in the the American trenches, the members of the G. A. R., band and Germans retreating. Both local military company in older that we may escort the 20 young the Americans and Germans men who are to entrain at 5:20 great sea. 'Life is real, ilfe is fought in gas masks. Soon on the Wabash. This is an appeal afterward the enemy put to your patriotism and it is hoped down a heavy barrage a kilit will not have been made in vain. cessation of life. It is not the made in vain. The reason for asking your assist- ending of existence but an incidometer to the west and four- ance on this occasion is because teen Germans managed to we cannot march to the cemetery penetrate a trench in which and back in time to act as an the Americans on Monday escort to the boys who are going to stand as a wall of flesh, blood

The Americans emerged fest your loyalty by heeding this from their dugouts and hand unselfish call to your patriotism. J. M. Swales. Member of D. D. Committee.

> Everybody Bring Them to G. A. R. Hall Early This Morning.

All are requested to remember any cost, but they failed to that this is memorial day for the departed soldiers and it is appro-The American losses were priate to decorate their graves The American losses were with flowers which will require a spirit that moved Alfred Tennyson insignificent. The enemy lost good many. Everybody who has to write lines upon his deathbed all the men who penetrated any to spare please bring them that gave a beautiful picture of the American position-nine just as early as possible to G. A. the world beyond and made clear having been killed, one dy. R. hall on West Morgan street,

Mrs. Bessie Henrich of Lake FOR WRECKING
HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING mother, Mrs. E. C. Simms, 506

St. Louis Mo., May 29 .- The The board reserves the right to re- night withdrew its report charging that vice conditions are rampant at Jefferson Barracks. The Mrs. Harry Oakes and her sister report made yesterday at the ansday night in Jackson- hual convention of the Episcopal ville at the home of Mr. and Mrs. diocese of Missouri, evoked from C. B. Graff, and left for Bluffs Colonel George K. Hunter, com yesterday morning. Mrs. Oakes mandant at the barracks a denial was at her home in Eldred when and stringent criticism of the apprised of the tragic death of her commission's report. A motion husband, Harry Oakes. She was was carried striking the report able to catch a train for this city from the minutes of the convention and lauding Colonel Hunter for the morale and military dis cipline in force at the army post.

NEW RECORD Louisville, Ky. May 29 .- Pif. Jr., a six year old gelding owned H. H. Bancroft attended the by R. L. Baker and Company in rathering at Bloomington yester- winning the fifth race at Douglas copted an invitation to deliver a and seventy yards his time being The formed record o 41 4-5 was made by Cudgel at John F. Pickle, Chicago & Alton Latonia last year and equalled

EXTRA!

TWO SHOWS THIS MORNING

So great an interest has been manifested in

this wonderful picture

"Kaiser,theBeast of Berlin"

Two Shows This Morning

These in Addition to the Regular Shows Announced

for Afternoon and Night

These Shows Will Be Hel dat 9:30 and

11:15 A. M.

At Luttrell's Majestic Theatre

Time of Shows Today: 9:30 and 11:15 a. m.; 1,

2:45. 4:30, 6:15, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

GERMAN LAW Amsterdam. May 29.—Fe land has protested against th modification of the German prize law of April 24, according to statement made Minister Louder in the chamber The minister said that despit the German offer to make excer Miss Mardelle McDougall of Los tions and provide conditions safeguards in certain cases, th revised rules imperiled Dute shipping.

> D. Gaston of Arenzville was Jacksonville caller yesterday.

### MEN SEEK MORE WAGES U. J. HALE FUNERAL **HELD THURSDAY**

Many Attended Serviecs in Memory of Well Known Resident of City-Burial in Menard County

The funeral of the late U. J Hale was held Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the resiwhere a large company of friends memory. Rev. M. L. Pontius, pastor of Central Christian church, was in charge of the services and he made them more than usually impressive. Mr. Hale was one of the elders of the church and by Supt. Gray said yesterday that tor. Mr. Pontius was able to bear

on terms of intimacy with the paswere coupled with an unswerving stability, for he was a man who knew no deviation from any YOUR PATRIOTISM | course that he thought to be right

Mr. Pontius took as his text a verse from Revelations, "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord, for they rest from their labors and their works do follow them.' local military company in order among the hills and then flows on down to the valley and into the earnest, and the grave is not its goal.' Death does not mean the ent in unending existence. As in the words of the text, so there comes rest to those who die in the Lord, rest from all handicaps and labor. 'Come unto Me all ye were subjected to a gas at- and steel between your loved that labor and are heavy laden, tack and who were fighting homes and war's desolation. and I will give you rest; "There remaineth now for the people of God, rest; 'He giveth his beloved rest,' these are some of the promises of Holy Writ.

"The verses mean most because the works follow those who enter into this rest and those of us who knew Mr. Hale well are fully assured that his influence will outlive our lives. Good influence goes out in circles and keep moving on until they reach the eternal shores. We honor our friend today for the deep honesty and spirituality of his life, and when he died it was with the triumphant his own assurance that some day he would 'met his Pilot face to

Two appropriate hymns were sung by Mrs. Genevieve Clark Wil-The bearers were A. C. Rice, Louis Kelly, D. W. Osborne, George T. Douglas, Dr. Charles Hopper and C. L. Mathis. At the conclusion of the services here the funeral party went overland by

al took place. There were many beautiful flowers and one spray, sent by 'From the coal dealers of Jacksonville, who thru years of association came to hold U. J. Hale in high esteem and to value him as a sincere friend."

R. HELD

ELECTION OF OFFICERS The regular meeting of the D. R. was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Trabue on Mound avenue. An election of officers was held, the following be-

ing elected: Regent-Miss Ellia J. Trabue. Vice regent-Miss S. Maria

Fairbank Recording secretary-Mrs. Her-

bert Capps. Corresponding secretary-Miss Mary Wadsworth

Treasurer-Mrs. Lillian King. Registrar-Miss Mary Cleary. Historian-Mrs. Harriett Nel-

Chaplain-Mrs. Edith Miller. After the business it was voted that the members would have a float and other cars in the parade Decoration Day. It was also voted to do away with the regular program next year and devote the time to business and war sewing. Plans were also completed to have a "Community Sing" on Flag Day, June 14 on the Illinois Campus, Miss S. Maria Fairbank being chairman of this committee.

Edwin Horton, who is making is home with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. cott, 844 West North street, received two cards and a picture rom his brother, William H. Horton, sent from Charleston, outh Carolina. William joined he navy sometime ago from Murrayville, and has been across the ea and back with his ship as an scort to transport ships.

SAFE OVER THERE Word has been received in the ity of the safe arrival of William

epartment has received a letter rom Fred O'Daffer telling of his afe arrival in France, Mr. O'Dafer was formerly a member of the fire department and has been staoned at Camp Logan.

First Church of Christ, Scientist Memorial Day services will be eld in Odd Fellows' Temple, East tate street, Thursday, May 30, at 11 a. m. The public is invit-

WILL MEET FRIDAY

The Mothers Association for lorgan county soldiers will hold heir regular meeting Friday at 0 p. m. at Grace church Rev. M. L. Pontius will address the

SERVICES TODAY AT TRINITY Decoration Day will be obs ed by services as follows:

Holy communion 7:00 a. m. Litany and intercessary prayer rvice 10:00 m. m.

### WINCHESTER SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

Will Be Given at Methodist Church - Other Scott County Items of Interest

Winchester, May 29.-L. C. Edmondson of St. Louis is v.s'ting relatives here.

L. L. Carey of Harvel, Ill., is
visiting here at the bome of Mr.
sylvand Mrs. Frank Bushk and also

Naval Training station and will Carenen, Mr. high school here Thursday even-

ing.

Mrs. Harry Willard arrived
Wednesday from Fairfield, ill.,
to visit at the home of the Misses
Wells Mr Willard was former.

Carson, W. M. ...
Carson, Mrs. W. M. Cherry, John
Cherry, Mrs. John
Christopher, E. J.
Clancy, John Wells. Mr. Willard was former- Clarke, Mrs. D. ... ly superintendent of schools here. Clemens, H. A. ... Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lashinet arrived Saturday hight from East Praire, Mo., to visit his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lashmet. The high school commencement program to be given in the Methodist church Thursday evening at 8.15 will be as fol-

"Heart of America" (Pryor) Winchester orchestra. Selection, "American Waltz" (Herebtr) - Winches'er

orchestra 'Unfulring of the Flag''-(John Hopkins Dinsmore)-High school girls' chorus.

"America the Beautiful" (C. G. Hamilton)-High school girls' Spangled Banner"-Winchester orchestra

Address, "Challenge of Democracy"-Dr. Ray Norris Miller. Selection, "Forget-me-not Waltz" (T. W. McKee)—Win-"Forget-me-not chester ofchestra.

Presentation of diplomas — Dr. H. H. Fletcher, president board of education. "Greeting to Spring" (Straus) High school boys' chorus.
"Land of Mine" (McDermig)

### MATT STARR POST, ATTENTION!

-High school boys' chorus.

All members of the post and other veterans are earnestly requested to meet at the post room Day, to take part in the big parade. Must be in line by 1:30 as the parade will start promptly at Sutton, Moses. 2, and there will be no delay on Thompson, Mrs. Geo. W. any account. Let us all pull together and make the affair a gigantic success.

J. M. Swales. C. E. McDougall, Commander. Adjutant.

### FUNERAL NOTICE

The funeral of Joseph Bauman will be held at the Church of Our Savior Thursday at 7:30. Interment will be made in East Cemetery. The remains will be taken direct from the undertaking parlors to the Church instead of to

Ingram, Oscar C Howe, Trusler I Trent, Bud ....

Arnold, A. D. Ator, Merwin

Hicks. John

Rawlings.

James E.

Clarkson, Emme Moore, Reuben Coultas, O. F.

Costello, Mr. Costello, William

Ator, Mrs. Minnie ...... Arnold, Mrs. A. D. ..... Strawn's Crossing Club

Corrington, Clifton

Lenore

Gibson, Mr. and M Scott, James Crawley, Will Cain, Miss Winnie

McWney, Frank
Massey, H. C.
Woulfe, P. J.
McManus, Tom
Sheppard, Luther
Mason, William
Ronson, J. Rex
Hembrough, Mrs. F.
Taylor, Mr. and Mrs.
Holmes, Miss Emma
Helmes, O. B.

Rook, G. Rook, Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. R. Y

Mr. and Mrs. John

Thomas, Tine Wood, R. S. ..

Duggan, Mr.
Mason, Otis
Douglass, James A.
Mason, Mrs. Otis
Hamilton, R. S.

Hammond, George
Holley, John
Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. W. C.
Coker, Mr. and Mrs. Amos
Perkins, Mrs. Lee
Ross, Mr. and Mrs. John
Bibb, Mrs. W. W.
Starr, Mrs. J. M.

automobile to Athens, where bur- the residence as recently stated. PROGRAM AT CENTENARY. business associates of Mr. Hale, Centenary church will begin at

The Memorial Day program at Centenary church will begin at 3:00 p. m., Commander J. M. Starr, Mrs. J. M. Starr, Mrs. Nellie Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Lym Dowling, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Starr, J. M. Starr, Mrs. J. M. St

Reading, Gen. Logan's first-order-Prof. J. H. Rayhill. Reading, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address-Dr. C. H. Rammelkamp. Vocal solo-Mrs. Helen Brown

Recitation-Miss Lillian Kennedy of Illinois College. Address of the day-Rev. J. O.

Kirkpatrick. Song, "Star Spangled Banner."

### CARD OF THANKS

Payne, Edgar Hamilton, Mrs. Robt. Arnold, James W., Jr. Kitterman, Chas. Laurent, Amos We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors who assisted us so kindly during the illness and after the death of our Olinger, Gaynell ..... Wood, Mrs. Walter Dopp, Chas. ..... Middendorf, Louis .... father and husband; also for the many beautiful floral remem-Black, Logan ... Middendorf, John

Mrs. Elizabeth Richards and Family.

CARD OF THANKS We want to express our keen appreciation for the mary flcers and many beautiful kindnesses of relatives and

friends

es of relatives and during our recent clark, Harry Hodges, John ... Crouse, Mrs. W Robinson, Jack Crouse, W. A. Rook, Robt. ... Self, C. O. ... Self, Mrs. C. O. Self, Mrs. C. O. Contello Mr. and breavement. Mrs. Lucretia Hayden

### HOMER PASCHALL SAFELY OVERSEAS.

Paschall received word vesterday from his son, Homer Paschall, that he has arrived safely overseas. Homer was a member of old Co. B. 5th Illinois infantry, and was stationed at Camp Logan with a number of other Jacksonville boys for several months. He with other local men was transferred to a machine gun battalion of the 33rd division.

### ERROR IN NAMES

rearson, Aaron
Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Jas.
Koss, Mr. and Mrs. Albert.....
Willis, Jim
Holley, George In a recently published list of Red Cross contributors the name of J. C. Cleary was given as the donor of \$15, the name should FRED O'DAFFER IN FRANCE, have been Crum Cleary. G. L. Riggs gave \$5.00 instead of one and Henjamin Wood gave one and his wife three dollars for the

### A FINE PROMOTION.

Lieut. Carl Warner, son of the ate Joseph Warner, engineer on the C. P. & St. L. road, has been with the gas battalion at Camp Grant and has manifested such great ability and efficiency that he has been transferred to the state of Washington as general in-

### FROM THE SOUTH Mrs. Emma Bland has received

a message from her son, Walton Bland, that he and his accosiates who left here Saturday, had at that time reached Durand, Miss., and that all in the party were well and happy

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Lloyd and Edna Vasconcellos to Crawford Lumber Co., lot 5 old plat Jacksonville, \$1

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Hudson, H. C.
Reynolds, Mrs. Tom
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Woodman, H. E.
Zeiler, Herman
Zell, Mrs. J. H.
Zell, John W.
Zell, John W.
Zell, Pul F.
Zell, Raymond L.
Young, Mrs. J. Q.
Sanderson, Nellie P.
Sargent, L. B. and wife
Sample, Joe
Schumaker, Evelyn
Schultz, Carrie
Scoby, Margaret
Scott, Mrs. J. H.
Self, J. F.
Self, J. F.
Self, Mrs. J. F.
Self, Nellie F.
Servance, Jas.
Sheelban Patrick Adams, Agnew, Angelo, and Mrs. Frank Ruark and also at the home of his brother. Capt Carey.

Mrs. Alonzo Eltis arrived Wednesday noon for a short visit with relatives.

Earl Lashmet arrived Wednesday morning from Great Lakes Cain, Muriel

Lacet Mrs. School for Blind.

Bradney, Mrs. Elmer

Brannum, Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Brannum, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Marion

Brown, Miss Alice

Burrent, Miss Ona

Burron, Mrs. Wm.

Cain, Muriel

Carenen, Mr. Sheehan, Patrick,
Sheffer, Orville
Shumaker, Mr. & Mrs. Herman
Sieber, Dewey L.
Skinner, Olive S.
Smith, Mrs. Anna
Smith, Mr. and Mrs. B. W.
Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Carl
Smith, Geo. Henry
Smith, Geo. Henry
Smith, Melvin
Southers, Milton E.
Spencer, Miss Mary
Sprum, Eliza
Stanley, Sarah
State Hospital
Steer, Henry
Stice, Roland Stice, Roland Stice, Roland
Swallwell, T. V.
Tamply, Ruby
Tankersley, Bertha
Tanner, Dr. and Mrs. R. H.
Taylor, F. P.
Taylor, Gerald
Taylor, Geo. A.
Thomson, S. Johnson, Booker Jordan, W. G. . . Jumper, Morris . Aileen L Byron C. Frank L. Mrs. James O. McCarty, A. J. McCarty, W. H. Markham Women's Defense. Montgomery, Chas. Montgomery, Mrs. Chas. Montgomery, Mrs. Jas. Wall, C. B. ...... Warner, Ella Mabel M. W. A. Unity Unity Grove Nunes, B. H.
Nunes, Hazel Louise
Obertate, C. H.
Oliver, Chris
Phillips, Wood
And Mrs. Martha Preston, Clarence
Rayborn, H. S.
Reed, J. Lloyd
Rexroat, Mrs. W. E.
Schirz, Mrs. Hannah
Schultze, Mr. and Mrs. Philip
Shanahan, Mr. and Mrs. M. D.
Sibley, Mr. and Mrs. E. G.
Sims, Mrs. Chas.
Sims, Mrs. Josie
Snodgrass, Wm. Myers, W. K.
Nance, Ralph
Nickens, Minnie
Norman, Mrs. Frances
O'Brien, John Pearson, E. T.
Pearson, Mrs. E. T.
Pearson, Wm. B.
Peirson, George
Pemberton, Clara
Perry, Moses E.
Peterson, Frank
Didling Alica Thompson, Troy, John Alice Mrs. Mary E. Mary L. Prim, David Race, Chas. ACKSONVILLE PRECINCT NO.

Whitaker, W. H.
Weider, Mr. and Mrs. O. H.
Wilkinson, Leitha
Willitt, John
Wilson, Everett
Wilson, E. M. N. and family. Richards, Mr. C. S. Richards, Mrs. C. S. Richardson, Ross R. Riley, Margaret Riley, Mary A. Rohlmann, Ernest A.
Rohlmann, Mrs. Ernest A.
Rohlmann, Oscar E.
Ross, Ethel
Ross, Mrs. A.
Rossei, Mike
Runkel, Mrs. Fred
Russel, Catherine L.
Russel, Margaret
Ruyle, A. W.
Ruyle, Mrs. A. W.
Ruyle, Edith Gilligan, Anna Goodell, Mrs. Margaret . Gordon, Freling Grassly, Mrs. A. F. . . . . Green, C. H. ..... Green, W. C. .... Greene, Neva Gussman, J. Edw. Guyette. Louise Haas, The R. Electric Co. Haley, Ethel Haley, Florence Haley, Lester
Hancy, Mr. and Mrs. A. J.
Havens, A. C.
Haxton, Mrs. Clem and Mr.
Howe, Edw. J.
Howe, Mrs. Edw.
Howe, Miss Jessie
Huff, Mrs. J. P.
Jameson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W.
Johnson, S. G.
Joy, R. P.
Joyce, Ethel Haley.

Hall, Russell
Hammond, H. J. and Family
Hammond, L.
Hargraves, Grace
Havens, A. C.
Howenstein, Genevieve
Holmes, Mable
Hawthorn, Melissa
Haynes, Leah
Heimlich, Mrs. Bernice
Hellingwell, Mrs. Eliza
Henderson, A. L.
Henderson, Mrs. Chilton
Henley, Gladys Henley, Gladys
Hughes, Amelia
Hutchinson, Mrs. D. B.
Hutchinson, Fred 5.00 Hutchinson, Mrs. D. B.
Hutchinson, Fred
Loo Kallas, F.
Loo Kallas, Fearl
Loo Kelly, A. W.
S.00 Keltz, Helen M.
S.00 Keltz, Winnifred
Loo Kemp, Mrs. I. J.
S.00 Kendall, Geo. B.
S.00 Kendall, Geo. B.
S.00 Ketner, J. F.
Ketner, Mrs. J. F.
Ketner, Mrs. J. F.
King, Chas.
Loo King, Mr. and Mrs. John W.
King, Chas.
Loo Koenig, Frank
Lane, Jas. A.
Lawrence, Ruth
Leopold, Mrs. Bert
Leopold, Mrs. Bert
Leopold, Mrs. Bert
Lindemann, Henry
Lindemann, Maurine M.
Long, Mrs. Lou and Ida
Lowry, Eva
Loyal Women. Lindemann, Maurine M.
Long, Mrs. Lou and Ida
Lowry, Eva
Loyal Women's Class
Lusk, Agnes S.
Lynch, Herry
McArthy, Mae
McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. C. E.
McCarthy, R. E.
McCoy, Mrs. E. H.
McClure, H. W.
McClure, H. W.
McGinnis, Dan
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McGrew, Jas.
McGrew, Mrs. Jas.
McGrew, Mrs. Jas.
McRoy, Marie
Maddox, Lola
Mader, Christopher
Magill, Dorothy, Mader, Christon Magill, Dorothy, Magill, Owen Magill, Oven
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Magill, Mrs. Owen
Marke, Henrietta E.
Marks, Carrie
Marshall, Mariam
Mathews, M. O.
Meaney, P. J.
Mezo, Marie
Middleton, Jas. W.
Milburn, O. I.
Milburn, Katharine
Miller, Mr.
Miller, Henry J.
Miller, Margaret
Miller, Mrs. Rose
Miller, S. M.
Miller, Willelia
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Million, T. J. HOURS AT THE

PUBLIC LIBRARY. On Memorial Day the Library will only be open in the morning. Beginning the first of June the Library will close at eight o'clock | piates." instead of at nine and the opening on Sunday will be discontinued for the summer. When the Library

numbers of the magazines may be taken out on Saturday evening at eight and kept until Monday

morning at ten The average attendance at the Library on Sunday afternoons was 28 for the winter. Last winter the average attendance was 16 The last few Sundays, however, since it has been warm, there have only been 8 or 9 persons in on Sunday afternoon, so so wise to discontinue the opening for the summer. on Sunday afternoon, so it seems wise to discontinue the Sunday

H. C. Hopkins of Jerseyville was a local caller yesterday, street left Wednesday for a visit in Waverly.





### The Evening Line-Up Both children and grown-ups, with

coughs and colds, are all the better for a dose of Foley's Honey and Tar at bed time. It wards off croup, stops tickling throat, and hacking coughs. and makes an otherwise feverish, sleepless night of coughing and distress, a quiet and restful one.

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Divisions Will Move Promptly at 2 O'clock-School Children Sing After Parade Has Disbandcd-Centenary Church Program at B O'Clock.

The memorial day parade will ove promptly at 2 o'clock this afternoon and all who are to take part in the parade are urged to he in their places prior to that time so that there may be no

delays. The parade will move from the corner of Prairie street weht on West State street to the public square, continue around the quare to East State street, thence to Clay avenue, south to Morgan west on Morgan street to South East street, thence north to East State street, west on East State street to the square and counter march on West State

This line of march will make it possible for the public to see the, parade and also for those in the eparate divisions of the parade to see all of the other divisions. As the parade moves east on East State street G. A. R. veterans will halt at Centenary church for the services there. At the conclusion of the services they will be escorted to Jacksonville cemetery by Co. Illinois National Guard. As indicated, the parade will move promptly at 2 o'clock and marshals will be stationed at the various street intersections to see that there are no delays or mis-

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understandings. The line of march PARK BOARD HELD is as already indicated and the location of the various divisions will be as indicated below.

Merchants in the business district and residents thruout the city are earnestly requested to decorate for the day and thus give evidence of their patriotic earnestness. At the Thrift Stamp headquarters in the Morrison building stickers suitable for automobile decorations will be available and it is hoped that there will be a

large demand for them. Pupils both af the high school and the grade buildings are expected to assemble at the west side of the square at the conclusion of the parade to take part in the "sing" under direction of Rev. W. E. Collins.

One reason for promptness in the exercises of the day is the factthat farewell program for men who leave for Ft. Thomas will occur at the opera house at 4 o'clock and members of the G. A. R., the Liberty band and Co. C are to escort the soldiers to the Wabash statioan.

Location of Divisions. 1. Kosciusko to Prairie on West State-Joan of Arc, city police, city and county officials, mounted marshals.

No. 2. South Prairie street-Liberty band, Matt Starr post, G. Woman's Relief corps, Knights Templar, North Prairie street-

Illinois Woman's College floats, Illinois Woman's college zouaves, Knights of Columbus Jordan street-Public schools.

high school, David Prince, Washington, Jefferson, Independence Lafayette, Morton, Josephine Milligan school. Franklin.

No. 4. Prairie to Diamond street on State-Company C, Red Cross, M. W. A. Diamond court-D. A.

float, Royal Neighbors, Red Diamond to Westmin-No. 6. ster on State-Lynnville band, Iona council No. 97, ministers and

official board, D. O. K. K. drill team, K. of P. lodge. Westminster street-No. 7. Court of Honor. Mothers' and Friends association. Rebekah lodg

No. 13. Minnetonka council No. 71. Illinois college. No. 8. Weiminster to Prospect on State-Central Hospital drill team. Caritas lodge. Routt college

and Parochial schools. No. 9. Prospect street-Eagles and Moose, Boy Scouts, U. C. T. and county lodges, band, etc.

No. 10. Prospect to Park on State street-School for Blind float, School for Deaf and Business college. Pine street-Colored No. 11

band and Mallory lodge. No. 113. Park street-Floats.

No. 13. Caldwell street-Autos No. 14. Caldwell to Sandusky on State-Autos.

No. 15. Sandusky and beyond

MEAT MARKETS CLOSE at 11 o'clock today, for remainder of day-

Dorwart Market, Model Cash Market, White Pig Market Widmayer's Markets, Wiegand Market, Leck's Market.

C. M. Strawn of Alexander was of that day. among the Wednesday business visitors in Jacksonville,

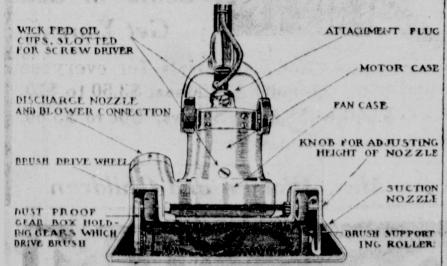
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REGULAR MEETING

Action Taken on a Number of Minor Matters-Special Police for Central Park Today.

The park board met in regular session at the library building last

Special arrangements were made to police central park today and keep people off the newly started grass in order to give it chance to grow. Several men have been employed and it is hoped the public will cooperate in maintaining the beauty so well established in that prominent place in our city.

The chair reported that he had an opportunity to buy a very desirable horse for much needed work and his action was approved. Supt. Schaefer reported that he

had one his best with the tall grass on the south side of the The trouble was that rains have made the ground so soggy it was impossible to get a horse over the ground with a lawn mow er. He had during the day taken the team and had been able to ac complish considerable but it had to be with the heavy roller mower as the triplex was too delicate machine to be used on that ground. Everything possible will be done to get and keep down the grass as fast as circumstances will permit.

As the tripley mower bought last year needed repairs and there was danger in having but one in of breakage it had been deemed advisableto buy another which had been done.

Secretary Brennan was instructed to secure some warning signs to be placed about the new monkey cage requiring people not to annoy the animals and not to get too near the wire screen, especially keeping children off from the ledge about the cage.

Supt. Schaefer reported that he had removed all the rubbish and refuse from the old monkey quarters and left the frame of the structure there. It was decided to take the lumber from the unusued building near the custodian's house and side up the frame of the old monkey house, make the whole clean and sanitary and have it for a dressing room for women bathers this year as the board has not the means to construct such a bath house as would be desirable and in keeping with the general character of the park. The two small structures now there can both be used by men and a spring poard will be placed in position.

The chair reported some of the apparatus in the first ward playground out of order and that he had given orders to have it repaired at once.

Mrs. Hollinger, committee or pavilion chairs was instructed to buy two dozen new chairs and have the old ones repaired as far as practicable.

The matter of a custodian for the first ward playground was de-

Various bills for labor, material and other purposes were ordered.

REQUEST TO DESORATE

It is earnestly requested that business houses and offices te decorated - for Thursday. Memorial Day. This will greatly assist in the patriotic observance

By Order of the Decorating Committee.

BIG SHOW AT DECATUR

Decatur people are preparing for a "made in Decatur" show which promises to be the biggest of the kind that the city has given in many a year. The exhibit wil be displayed at the Comet Automobile factory building, which is the finest place of the kind that the city has ever had. In some previous shows it has been necessary to limit the exhibits because make it possible for the exhibit Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Sold by previously possible. The nain building is 600 feet by 150 feet in dimensions.

AT CAMP SHELBY

Hume T. Whitacro sent a card to the Journal upon arrival of the ninety seven men who left Jacksonville Saturday for Camp Shelby. The men reached the camp a few hours late. As other troops were also ariving it was necessary for them to stand in line for several hours waiting to be assigned to their qua ters Their first meal in camp was served at 11:30 o'clock Sunday night and the bill of fare was one the tired soldiers found mighty interesting.

Columbia has consented to hastened her death. pe present in the Memorial parade today.

IS ON HIS WAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa M. Robinson eceived a letter yesterday from barkation for "Over There". Mr. Robinson and that they expected to be on the ocean by the time the letter reached Jacksonville. son said that Harry Barnes who there some time, here at the same time and was assigned to the Engineering What was formerly known as the was assigned to the Engineering Methodist college, now Illinois young men left Jacksonville just four weeks ago so it seems that ville Female Academy. She was not much time is being wasted in ending the men across

RUSSELL McCONNELL

Mrs. J. W. McConnell, 345 Sandusky street, yesterday received a card from her son Russell, that he had arrived safely overseas. He sailed two weeks ago today. Mrs. McConnell also had a card from him Saturday which had been mailed at sea.

her son Frank that he is now located at Camp Sherman, Chilli-

### **RED CROSS SUBSCRIPTION FIGURES**

The work of compiling the records at the Red Cross headquarters is still in progress and some subscriptions are coming in daily. It will be noticed in the table below that Alexander now has a subscription Group of Morgan County Soldiers Plains were unlike of \$4,579.25. If this patriotic precinct adds \$58.75 to this fund the splendid record of having raised 300 per cent on the quota will result. It is practically certain that this amount will be raised.

The subscription for Markham precinct includes \$129.40 raised by the women of the Markham branch of the state council of defense. The women are very active in their work of raising money for this fund. The figures for the fourth ward include the goodly sum of \$1,300 collected at Jacksonville state hospital. The people there all seem to be willing to do a generous part.

JACKSONVILLE SUBSCRIPTIONS Clubs and Societies ......\$ 2,728.24 First Ward . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 6,130.00 Third Ward . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 6,293.94 Quota .....\$23,697.00 Subscription Ouota Jacksonville District 1 .....\$ 703.50 749.00 749.00 Jacksonville District 6 ...... 764.20 Jacksonville District 7 ..... 1,992.33 956.00 845.00 Jacksonville District 12 ...... 1,162.00 \$ 4,295.03

\$ 3,616.00 COUNTY PRECINCT SUBSCRIPTIONS

	Subscription	Quota
Alexander	\$ 4,579.25	\$ 1,546.00
Arcadia		609.00
Centerville		449.00
Concord Townson		976.00
Chapin		1,138.00
Franklin		1,610.00
Literberry	*****	670.00
Lynnville		595.00
Markham		511.00
Meredosia		1,503.00
Murrayville		1,301.00
	6-6-	807.00
Nortonville		903.00
Pisgah	4 4 - 0 - 0	837.00
Prentice		837.00
Sinclair		2,500.00
Waverly		942.00
Woodson	1,010.25	342.00
Total	\$76,084.00	\$45,000.00

**DEATHS** 

Manuel D. Gouveia died at his good. nome two and one half miles northeast of the city at 10 o'clock Wednesday evening. Death resulted from diseases incident to

Deceased was born in the Island of Madeira and was 94 years of age at the time of death. He noon at 4:30 in charge of Rev. came to this country at the age M. L. Pontius, and burial in Diamof 26 years and directly to Jack- ond Grove cemetery. sonville where he has since made

His wife preceded him in death in January 1917. He is survived by the following children: John G. Gouveia, Daniel Gouveia, David Gouveia, Mrs. Frank DeFrates, today. Brady Bros. all of this city; Mrs. Marie Hamilton of Petersburg, and Mrs. Eliz-

abeth Baptist of Butler. Mr. Gouveia was a member of Nothminster church and was a man who commanded the respect! of all who knew him. No arrangements have been made for Entertains Wednesday he funeral

Barbour.

Mrs. Jennie Barbour died at he home of her sister, Mrs. Wiliam Spencer, 1323 South East street Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock of stomach trouble after an illness of several weeks. Deceased was the daughter of

Henry and Sarah Knight Humphrey and was born in Lancaster. Ohio, May 17, 1853. She came to this state many years ago and was united in marriage to George Barbour in this city in 1873. She is survived by the follow ing children: William Barbour,

Oxford, Iowa, John Barbour, Hannibal Mo., Mrs. Sadie Mullins and Thomas Barbour both of Jacksonville. She also leaves three sisters, Mrs. Celia Crum, Jacksonville, Mrs. Aifred Vel-don, Decatur and Mrs. Elizabeth Spencer Jacksonville

Early in life Mr. Barbeur joined the Methodist church and her life was one of devotion and service to the Master

Funeral services will be held from the residence 1323 South East street Saturday morning at 10 o'clock with burial in Jack sonville cemetery.

away at her home on Chambers street at 4:15 Wednesday morning after a long and painful illness. She had suffered much from two painful accidents which

Her maiden name was Lucy Campbell Nevin King and she was the daughter of David and Sarah Ann Denniston King who lived in Pittsburg, Pa., at the time of her birth. sons and daughters and the father MOTOR CASE their son Frank Robinson. The and mother decided to remove to Jacksonville where the family letter was written on board a Jacksonville where the family train enroute to the point of demight have better educational privileges. A part of the family attended the Berean College which has since been merged into the Passavant hospital. Mr. King al-He is with the 309th Heavy Artillery. In his letter, Mr. Robin inity of New Berlin and lived

Mrs. Mason was educated in what was formerly known as the Woman's College. united in marriage to Mason who died several years ago. She is survived by one sister, Miss Mary E. King of Chicago ARRIVES. and one brother, Joseph R. H. King of Wichita, Kansas; two daughters, Miss Bertha at home. and Mrs. Fred Seegar and three grandchildren, Frederick King. Lawrence Eugene and Lucie Elizabeth Seegar. George, Benjamin, Campbell, Thomas, David, William, Charles, Annie, Mrs. Fulton and Martha, Mrs. Cox, brothers and sisters, have passed away. Mrs. Elias Taylor of 310 East Illinois college, was president of

Mt. Emory and Rethal A M. W I min'stry and accomplished much Mrs. Mason's daughter, Miss

Bertha, has ever been most de- thirty soldiers who leave today voted to her mother, sparing noth- for Ft. Thomas, Ky., will be held ing in her power for her mother's at the opera house at 4 o'clock. welfare. The funeral will be at the Christian church Friday after-

**CLOSE AT NOON TODAY** In order to observe Me-

store will be closed at noon

Social Events

tained the Wives of the archs at her home, 1017 South Clay avenue, Wednesday after-The residence was handnoon. somely decorated with flags and a large number were present. The afternoon was very pleasartly spent in patriotic songs and music. The guessing contest was won by Mrs. Magill and Mrs. Siegfried. Light refreshments were served.

Orleans Country Club Met With Mrs. J. T. Little. Mrs. J. T. Little of Alexander was hostess to the Orleans Womans Country Club Wednesday. The paper of the afternion was presented by Mrs. Margaret Colvell whose subject was "The De-pendent Girl." The members answered to roll call with curent events. Fifteen members and 12 visitors enjoyed the after-Fifteen members noon. The hostess served a wheat less luncheon. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Harry Wright Tuesday, June 11.

A Farewell Party. Alpha and Frank Eskew gave

farewell party for Harmon Worrall Thursday night at their home miles southeast of Murrayville, He left Monday for Savannah, Mrs. Lucy King Mason passed Georgia. Owing to the storm some of those invited did not get to come but there were about 50 present and a general good time was had by all present. The ladies brought pies and at a late hour they all departed for home, wishing Harmon good luck. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Dyer of Athensville, Mr. and Mrs Arthur and Helen, Mr. and Mrs She was one of twelve Virdie Gibbons, Claude Morris Richwood, Miss Lizzie Hurron of Zion, Miss Marie Thady of Seria, Miss Lizzie Thady of Seria, Mil dred Thady of Seria, Ella Mullens of Athensville, May Mullens of Scottsville, Mr. Carl Rigg of Murrayville, Miss Iva Rigg Murrayville, Miss Aline Mutch of Zion, Mr. and Mrs. Alvia Worrall and children and Mr. and Mrs presented Harmon with a razor

> See the aeroplane taking the rest cure.

PATRIOTIC PROGRAM.

AT WESTMINSTER "Presbyterian Evening" given at Westminster church last night was well attended. pastor Dr. E. B. Landis had arranged the patriotic program in accordance with the suggestion of the Presbytery. It was one which the audience thoroly appreciated and certainly added to the local sum total of patriotism.

Mrs. J. J. Parkerson and Mrs. North St. has received word from Sigma Pi society and a man of Springfield, are visting at the much usefulness. For a time he home of the Misses Paradice, on Ray Parkerson and child of was superintendent of both the West College street.

### THIRTY MEN LEAVE FOR **ARMY CAMP TODAY**

Will Entrain On Wabash for Ft. Wednesday morning at

The following men make up ters. The groom is a well known the quota of thirty which the local farmer in Greene county and they board will send to Fort Thomas, will reside on a farm near Car-Ky., this afternoon. The men rollton. will leave at 5:20 o'clock over the Wabash:

Carl G. Aulabaugh, Sinclair. Joseph D. Baptist, Jacksonville. David Brakeville, Meredosia. Lester D. Cheely, Jacksonville and Decatur. Walter Fernandes, Jacksonville.

James Hale, Arenzville. Edward Hering, Jacksonville. William S. Hill, Jacksonville. Horace Jones, Markham. Howard T. Joy, Chapin. John G. Koonas, Jacksonville. Melvin E. McEvers, Jackson

William H. Merrow, Kankakee. Champ C. Moore, Alexander. Perrin W. Moore, Jacksonville. Hallie Alfred Naylor, Meredosia

Forrest C. Nebold, Jackson-Pearl A. Pickle, Jacksonville. Harry J. Pierson, Jacksonville

Thomas R. Robinson, Jackson-Ralph L. Ryan, Chicago. Paul H. Seymour, Jacksonville. Jasper Shadid, Jacksonville.

Albert H. Smith, Chapin. Elmer Sooy, Jacksonville. Robert H. Visser, Alexander John M. Wiegand, Alexander. Oliver H. Wright, Franklin. Clarence H. Goveia, Jackson

Stanley Leake, Franklin In case one of the above does not appear his place will be taken by Tullis Googe of Jacksonville. G. W. Hall of Alexander will leave this morning for Jefferson Barracks. He takes the place of John Goolsby, who is now classed as a delinquent.

The local board has consented to the transfer of Victor Vieira to Camp Lewis, Wash. He has been located at Pocatello, Idaho.

The four men who will leave for Camp Shelby today were ordered by the local board to entrain this morning at 6:45 o'clock Sunday schools, studed for the The men in this group are: Fred Leo Cooney, Otto Armitage and Fred Ross. The farewell service for the

SPECIALS

. . . . . . . . . 30c lb. Picnic Shoulders .... 25c lb. Smoked Jowl . . . . . 30c lb. Smoked Loin Back . . 28c lb.

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> E. Dozier, a veteran carpet salesman, visited his old time friends Andre & Andre yesterday the instead of having two or three express wagon loads of samples he had but one trunk and that was only partly filled. He repre- you almost strangle in an effort to a disease that is not to be considsents one of the largest carpet job- get your breath, because your air- ered lightly, for if it is not checkbing houses in St. Louis and has passages are all choked up with ed the lungs sometimes become afbeen on the road for many years catarrh, and your condition grows fected, and everyone knows how but little done comparatively as about ready to realize that catarrh the government is commandeer- is by no means a simple ailment. ing wool and factories for army ing material, tent ducking and the like and so were able to hold their force.

during which Miss Nellie Magill will hand out flowers for the disappointment, if you rely upon will begin its use today, you will persons in and about the city and surface. all will unite in wishing her all Why not save yourself the ex- ical Director, Swift Specific Co., 81 happiness in whatever sphere her pense and the delay of getting on Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga. lot may be cast.

## MATRIMONIAL

Ashlock-Allen. Thomas Ashlock of Carrollton ceremony was witnessed by Miss being held last Saturday. Agnes Teefy and Miss Anna De-

JUST RECEIVED MARA-**BOU SCARFS AND CAPES** AT HERMAN'S.

BRING IN THE BABIES The Nortonville branch of the Council of National Defense requests that all children under the age of six years be brought to Odd Fellows hall in Nortonville Saturday for the purpose of hav- Ashby, 322 East Independence

### WITH THE SICK

ill at her home on South Mair and Miss Mattie Atten of Pleasant street. It is a noteworthy fact marriage that Mrs. Metcalf was severals 10:30 stricken with apoplexy at & Thomas Kentucky - Farewell o'clock by Justice Bayha at his of- time that the funeral of her be-Program at Opera House at 4 fice in the Unity building. The ther, the late W. F. Huntley, was Huntley's death was the result of an apopletic stroke

NOTICE, WOODMEN! Members of Camp No. 132 are requested to be at hall at p. m., today, May 30, to take part in Decoration day

> C. F. Duffer, Consul. L. Piepenbring, Clerk.

> > BIRTH RECORD

Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. A ing them weighed and measured, avenue, Tuesday, a daughter.

## The Ayers National Bank

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Harry Hofmann Floral company, the same misdirected methods of find yourself at last on the right as she has resigned her position treating this disease, for catarrh and will retire from active busi- is too stubborn and deep-seated to and get a bottle today, and if yo ness life. Miss Magill is well and be reached by medicated applicafavorably known to a great many tions which are applied only to the

If You Want to be Rid of Catarrh the right road, by discarding enwhich others have found to be absolutely without merit? Not only

is catarrh a source of suffering to

Catarrh is caused by millions of tiny disease germs that infest th

You are doomed to the same source of the disease, and if yo treatment. Go to your drug stor want any special advice regarding your case, you can obtain sam without charge by writing to Med

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### BOSTON WINS DOUBLE Washington AB. R. H. HEADER FROM SENATORS Shotton, rf. ..

By Winning Second Game 3 to 0 Boston Stopped Johnson's Win-ing Stopped Johnson's Win-morgan, 2b. ning Streak-Rice on Furlough Plays Right Field in Second Lavan, ss. . . 2 0 0 Game — New York Wins Two Harper, p. . 2 0 1 1 from Philadelphia.

Boston, May 29 .- Boston took both games of a double header Boston from Washington today winning Hooper, rf. . 4 the first, 4 to 2 and stopping Wal- Shean, 2b. .. 4 ter Johnson's winning streak in Strunk, cf. .. the second game, 3 to 0.

hits in the second game. Sam Thomas, 3b. . 3 Rice on a furlough until Friday Scott, ss. ... 4 0 night played right field for Wash- Schang, c. . . 4 ington in this game, with Picni- Mays, p. ... 3 nich, who arrived today from Atlanta, Catching the last inning. It was Jones' first victory for Bos-

Whiteman, lf. 3 Jones held Washington to two McInnis, 1b. . 4

Shotton, rf. . 3

Foster, 3b.

Score by innings: He joined the team in April, Washington .... 101 000 000-2 Boston ..... 200 000 20x-4

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Second Game. Score by innings: Washington. 000 000 000-0 5 1 Boston .... 100 000 02x-3 7 0 Johnson and Ainsmith, Picinich; Jones and Agnew.

New York Takes Two New York, May 29.-New York defeated Philadelphia in both games of the first double header played here this season, the scores being 7 to 2 and 12 to 2. Love won the first game, his teammates batting Geary hard The aYnkees also hit Myers and Adams hard in the second game Finneran, recently purchased from St. Paul, started his first game for New York and was knocked out in the fifth inning after Walker and Burns, successive batsmen had made home runs into the left field bleachers in the fourth. Six double plays were made in the second game.

First Game

Score by innings: Phil..... 001 000 001 2—2 8 5 031 020 01x-7 9 3 Geary and Perkins; Love and

Second Game. Score by innings:

Phil. .. 000 200 000- 2 9 Y. ... 105 001 50x-12 16 Myers, Adams and McAvoy; Finneran, Mogridge and Hannah.

Cleveland Wins Postponed Game. Cleveland, O., May 29,-Cleveland won a postponed game from Detroit 7 to 1 today the game being called on account of rain. Third baseman Evans rejoined the locals today and his batting with men on bases was a feature. Veach was called home owing to the illness of his wife. Dyer relieved Cobb in the third inning on account of the latter's injured shoulder. Stanage's thumb was knocked out of place by a pitched ball in the first inning.

Score by innings: Detroit ..., 010 000 0-1 5 Cleveland .. 120 301 x-7 10 James and Stanage, Yelle; Coumbe and O'Neill.

NOTICE!

One per cent of all of our collections from our entire system for the month of May on all accounts made prior to May 1st, will be contributed to the RED CROSS. This contribution to go in the local Red Cross chapter where the collection is made. This is an opportune time to help the Red Cross, whose needs are more pressing than ever before on account of the the lead from the bits scattered dergast kept the hits scattered number of soldiers that we after the second inning and had lices at the church of Christ Sun-

La Crosse Lumber Co. Mrs. E. G. Hall of Auburn was a visitor in the city yesterday.

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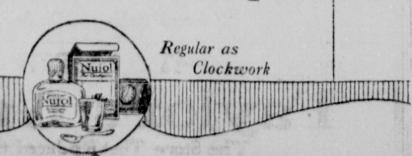
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### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League

Washington, 2-0; Boston 4-3. Philadelphia, 2-2; New York,

National League

CincinnatiChicago; wet grounds New York, 2; Philadelphia, 5. St. Louis-Pittsburgh; rain. Boston, 2-3; Brooklyn, 5-0.

### WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

American League.

Chicago at Cleveland. (Two games.) St. Louis at Detroit. (Two games.) Washington at at Boston. (Two games.) Philadelphia at New York (Two games.)

### National League.

Boston at Brooklyn. (Two games.) New York at Philadelphia. (Two games.) Cincinnati at Chicago. (Two games.)

St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

(Two games.)

### PHILLIES SHORTEN GIANTS' LEAD

By Bunching Hits in the Seventh Inning Philadelphia Beats New York-Chicago Idle Due to Wet Grounds-Boston and Brooklyn Split Double Header.

Philadelphia, May 29.—Bunchng hits in the seventh inning today, Philadelphia defeated New York after the Giants had held great control. New York . 110 000 000-2 8 3

Tesreau and McCarty; Prender- to gast and E. Burns.

Brooklyn Divides Double Header Brooklyn, May 29.-Brooklyn and Boston broke even in the first Butcher were week end visitors double header of the season today. Marquard kept the Braves' hits Mrs. Emil Brock well scattered in the first game ed Sunday from a Brooklyn won 5 to 2 by tives at Barry. bunching a triple and four singles

Score by innings:

Brooklyn ..000 401 00x-5 10 0 Ragan and Henry; Marquard

Score by innings:

.... 000 011 010-3 8 .. 000 000 000 -0 4 3 Fillingrim and Henry; Cheney, Grimes and Miller.

### ATTENTION K. OF P.

All members of Knights of Pythias Jacksonville Lodge No. 152 and Favorite Lodge large gate fall up on the Thursday of last week breaking No. 376 and visiting Knights are requested to assemble in Castel hall at 1 o'clock sharp Decoration Day to take part

Thursday of last week breaking the right limb in two places above the knee and just below the hip. Dr. Norris of Jackson ville was called to assist Dr. F. A. Neville in setting the limb in the parade.

Joint Committee

Fire which started from a gas ove badly damaged the residence of Louis Carter, 1425 Center street about 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The loss which probably is \$200 is fully covered by

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### BRIEF NEWS ITEMS FROM MEREDOSIA

Small Boy Suffers Compound Concord.

Meredosia, May 29 .- Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cody were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary Cody and family. Miss Mabel Peterson of Jacksonville visited friends here Sun-

day evening She was accompanied home in the evening by Harold McLain. J. R. Bowling returned Satur-

55 day to his employment Springfield after a few days visit with home folks. Mrs. Howard Rhodes who is employed in the office at the C. I.

P. S. Co., at Beardstown was a week end visitor at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. J. again. Unland. She was joined here by her husband of Pittsfield who expects to enter service soon. George Todd of Jacksonville Potter home.

visited relatives here Saturday. L. T. Smith of Sanborn, Iowa, is the guest this week of Miss
Greta Looman. Mr. Smith has
been instructor of the Washington, Iowa high school and has been re-elected for the coming

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hyde arrived Saturday from Louisville, Ky., to vist relatives. The former has been in training at Camp Taylor for a number of months and his wife has been staying at Louisville.

Harrison Squires and Miss Ada Moss motored to Jacksonville Saturday evening and were accompanied home by L. T. Smith and Miss Greta Looman. Russell Scott left Saturday for St. Louis to enlist for service. While Russell is but 18 years of age he is filled with patriotism. Ed Gaddis spent Saturday in

Jacksonville. Mrs. Harry Harbert and daughter June departed Saturday gas in the stomach, fermentafor their home in Shelbyville. Mo., after an extended visit with the families of Isaac Harbert pepsia Chemical Co., Monticello,

and Charles Bollyard. Tom and Iona Bushnell were all druggists .- Adv. Quincy visitors Saturday.

I. C. Kratz, J. D. McLain,
John Elder, Orin Kratz and Charles Gaddis motored to Jackonville Saturday.

Miss Edith Brockhouse of Beardstown was a week end visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brock-Alvin Unland was a business

visitor in Jacksonville Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rice have purchased a farm near Concord with expectation of residing there ere long.

Elder Cuppy and wife of Kemp wer guests of friends berethe latter part of the week. The former conducted Memorial servday afternoon.

New York . 110 000 000—2 8 3 Mrs. John Yeakel, son Otto. Phil. . . . . 001 000 30x—5 8 0 Mr. and Mrs. John Davis motored Chandlerville Sunday to visit friends Miss Gladys Scott left Monday for Naples to visit her sister.

Hal Naylor and Miss Beulah with relatives at Lincoln.

bunching a triple and four singles in the fourth inning. Ellington held the Superbas to four hits in the second game and shut them out 3 to 0.0 Mrs. C. P. Hedrick and two sons Eldrid and Eugene are

visiting the former's parents, a Marvin Hill of Bluffs was the suest of Mr. and Mrs. Eli

Harshman Monday. Mrs. Charles Bonnett of Bluffs spent Monday at the home

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Meier wes Sunday visitors in Bluffs. Kuppler moved his

nousehold goods to Beardstown

Alvin, the three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Averitt had the misfortune to have a F. A. Neville in setting the limb and making the litle fellow comfortable. The child with mother live near White Hall and were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Bausen. The father arrived Saturday for

A party of several gentlemen from Chicago were here the past week looking into the matter of establishing a summer resort near the lake.

short stay.

ATTENTION, KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

All Knights Templar are requested to assemble at the once, Bell 228. G. W. Gard, asylum of Hospitaler Commandery No. 31, Thursday, May 30, at 1 o'clock sharp, for the purpose of participating in the Patriciic par-

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# FROM LYNNVILLE

News Items from Lyunville and Lynnville, May 29.—Hildreth .of Limb-Russell and Rena Watson have returned

Scott Enlists at St. Louis home after a visit with friends in Rice Family to Reside Near Jacksonville. Mrs. Mae Ranson and daugh-

er Fay spent Friday night with Mrs. Sutton in Jacksonville. Mrs. Mollie Wilmarth Springfield, spent Sunday with er mother, Mrs. George Black-

Mr. and Mrs. David Tuke Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duckwall spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary

Duckwall and family. The many friends of Foster Shepperd will be glad to hear that he is improving Foster has been in the hospital for several

Joe Potter is seriously ill at this writing. Mrs. Henderson of Beardstown is visiting at the

hopes to soon be able to be out

George Stephenson and Mrs George Fligg called on Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barry and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Culp were Jackson-

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Stephen Berchtoldt of Alexander was a visitor with city people



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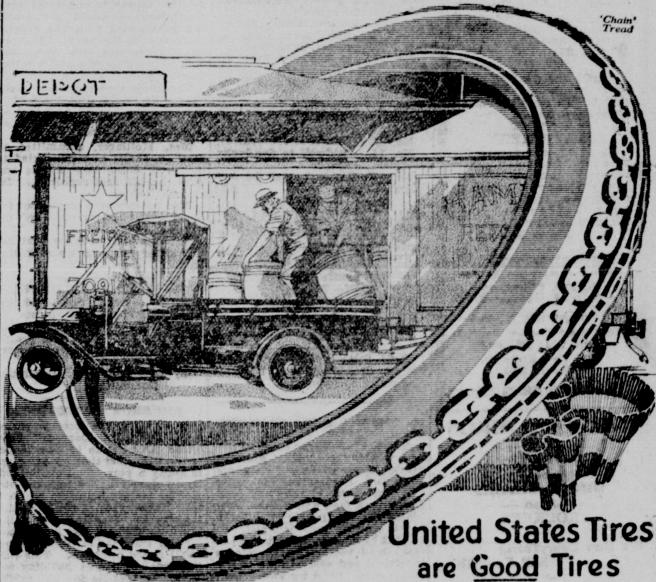
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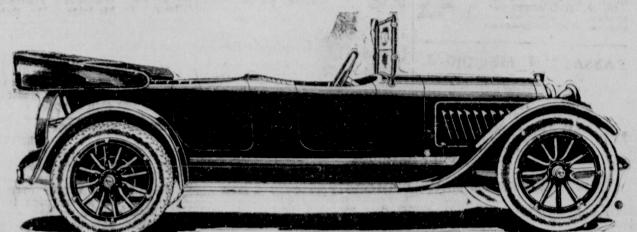
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WANTED-Light hogs. Bell phone 977-11. Illinois 0111. 4-26-tf. WANTED-Well, cistern and cellar digging. Both phones 319. 5-3-tf. WANTED—Job as teamster. First class man to handle horses. Illinois Phone 463. 5-30-5t.

WANTED—Good fresh milk cow; also 3 or 4 spring pigs. III. phone 194. 5-23-tf.

WANTED — Used five passenger Dodge car. Address, Dodge, care Journal. 5-26-tf.

WANTED-Two furnished or unfurnished rooms for two in family. Address, Rooms, Journal. 5-29-2t. WANTED—Position in doctor's office, by young lady. Address "J," care Journal. 5-30-3t.

WANTED-For cash, a good Ford or other small car. Address, "Key-stone," care Journal. 5-26-4t. WANTED-By elderly woman place to assist with house work. Address "Housekeeper," care Journal. 5-30-3t.

WANTED—Cleaning and pressing la-dies' and gents' clothing at Grand Pantatorium, 216 East Court. Ill. 128. John Lynch, 5-11-1mo. WANTED—By young man, one large and one small room, with city water. First floor preferred. Address "35," care Journal. 4-22-tf.

WANTED—Permanent position in country by boy 14 years old. Three years experience in farm work. Address 465 S. East street. Illinois phone 50-1328. 5-29-2t.

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING -Prompt work, satisfactory, and reasonably priced. After several years absence I have again taken up my old work, and shall appreciate a call from you. Bell phone 361. A. J. Hoover, 502 West College Ave.

### HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED-Girds wanted at the Grand Laundry. 3-21-tf WANTED Sewing girl at once, 327 5-22-tf

WANTED-Man with small family to work on farm. Good wages. Ill phone 0134. 5-8-tf WANTED—Girl to do housework. Apply at 825 West College Avenue. 5-23-tf.

WANTED—Stenographer with severa years experience. J. Cohen and Sons. 5-30-3t

WANTED—Girl for housework. Ap-oly at once, 825 West College avenue Bell phone 651. 5-30-3t.

WANTED—Experienced pastry cook and dishwasher. See chef or man-ager Dunlap Hotel. 5-29-3t. WANTED-Girl for general house-mork Apply Mrs. Harry Dobyns, 145 Caldwell.

WANTED—100 skilled and 1,000 unskilled men. We are offering steady employment to men between the ages of 18 and 45 on Government work and regular commercial lines. Our factory operates 6 days per week on three eight hour shifts. While learning operations we pay you 35¢ per hour, plus ten per cent you 35¢ per hour, plus ten per cent bonus on all wages for steady at-tendance computed in weekly per-iods. After learning the work which takes from one to six weeks you are able to earn from \$4 to \$6 per day and better. Machinists, pipeday and better. Machinists, pipe-fitters, electricians, pattern makers, sheet metal workers and carpenters. Highest wages in this section of the country. No labor troubles. Eight hours and 10 per cent bonus for steady attendance. We refund railroad fare of \$10 and less in 30 days and \$20 and less in 60 days. We have a housing department which will assist you in securing houses and rooms at lowest rates. We also need a large number of girls, ages 21 to a large number of girls, ages 21 to 35 for steady, profitable factory em ployment. See W. L. Master a Douglas Hotel Tueday and Wed-nesday and Thursday. 5-30-lt

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Houses always. The Johnston Agency. 4-24-tf. FOR RENT-Vehicle storage.

FOR RENT-Houses always.
Johnson Agency. FOR RENT-Modern furnished room close in. 333 South Church, 4-28-tf.

FOR RENT-8 room house, 133 Spaulding Place. Inquire 116 Spauld-ing. Ill. phone 50-691. 5-5-4 FOR RENT-Four unfurnished rooms, south side of 333 South Church. 5-12-tf.

FOR RENT-July 1st, 712 W. North St. Apply 830 Grove St. 5-30-66t

FOR RENT-Modern seven room house 521 E. College Ave.. June 1st See Mr. Buffe, Ayers Bank.

FOR RENT-Desirable eight Blackburn. 5-30-3t

FOR RENT-209 South Sandy, former-ly Gay's Harddware. Miss Hayden, 830 Grove. 4-23-tf. FOR RENT-Modern house with garage. 1030 West College avenue. Lee P. Allcott. 4-10-tf.

FOR RENT-In South Jacksonville good 4 room house. Apply Mrs. Lewis Kelly ,646 S. Diamond, 5-3-tf.

FOR RENT-Modern house with garrage, 326 E. North St. Inquire F. J. Degen. Illinois phone 954
4-12-tf. FOR SALE—Limited amount of high grade seed corn. Have sold 1,600 bushels of this corn. Apply G. W. Gard, 449 South East street. Bell

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished separate entrance, one front bedroom Gentleman preferred. Apply at 408 East State street. 5-19-1mo

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished house-keeping rooms, separate entrances: one front bedroom. Gentleman pre-ferred. Apply at 408 East State street. 5-19-1mo.

FOR RENT-Furnished or unfurnished 4 from apartment, modern. Best residence district. Convenient to carline. Address Apartment, clo Jouro Jour-5-22-tf.

FOR RENT-Furnished apartment.
Bed room, dining and living room,
kitchen, bath room, pantry, closets,
laundry, well cistern. For further
information call in person at The
Johnston Agency, or at 210 N.
Church St., after office hours.
5-21-tf.

FOR RENT-About 250 acres to put into wheat this mall, rich Illinois river land in the Scott County Drainage District. Is clear open sod, no stumps or brush. No overlow, tile drained. Is a one man job with good tractor outit, or two men could change and work early and late. About 20 miles west of Jacksonville. C. E. Fisher, Naples. Ill. R. F. D. No. 1. Summit Grove, Ind., Monday, where he attended the funeral and burial of Maurice Peters. TOLEDO CASH SEED MARKET Toledo, May 29.—Clover seed, prime cash \$18.25; Oct. \$14.25. Alsike, prime cash \$15.00. Timothy, prime cash \$3.70; Sep. \$4.30; Oct. \$5.97%; Dec. \$4.07%; March \$4.12%.

### PARENT-TEACHER MEETING WEDNESDAY

Taylor, III. phone 60-86. Usual Business Transacted-FOR SALE Good road cart, King's barn, W. Morgan St. 5 Various Committees Report -Adjourned Until September FOR SALE—A Monarch organ. Call evenings 847 N. Prairie. III. phone 50-649.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Black driving horse 6 years old. Ill. phone 152. Bell 252.

FOR SAL7—Ten bushels of 1916 high ggrade seed corn! also 1000 oak posts; forty cords wood. George Nunes.

FOR SALE—If taken at once, city lot, Spaulding addition, or will take used car in trade. Phone Illinois 1194.

FOR SALE—Kindling by the load; fine lot of oak framing lumber for bridges, barn or other building; also genuine black walnut siding. The Johnston Agency. 5-19-tf.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-A

Lozier 7 passenger car in fine coor dition and good running orde Would make high grade truck, c would be a money maker to run a an omnibus. Cost \$5,000. Will see

for less than one-tenth of that pric

**MISCELLANEOUS** 

BOARD AND ROOMS, 221 West La-fayette Ave. 4-2-1mo.

MONEY TO LOAN ALWAYS-The

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate security. M. C. Hook & Co.

GARDEN To Let on shares to responsible party. 1122 W. State St. 5-5-tf

TRUNKS, LEATHER GOODS AND REPAIRING — Harney's Leather Goods Store, %15 West Morgan 4-22-tf

WALL PAPER 8¢ a roll up. F. L. Smith, 120 East Morton avenue. Ill. phone 1532. 4-30-tf.

eried stars, \$1.75. Flags made to order for lodges, schools, etc. We make napkins, etc. Singer Co., 214 South Sandy St., Ill. phone 184.

OLD CLOTHES made look like nev

Ladies and Gents suits steamed sponged and pressed 35c. All work guaranteed to please or no pay Home Pantatorium, Cleaning pressing and dye works. 213 N. Main St. 111, phone 147.

LOST and FOUND

LOST-Diamond. Reward of \$50 mg. return to J. W. Woods. 5-24

BOY who took bicycle from Naylor's

garage last week please return sam

LOST-On square Saturday night, child's blue serge coat, Call B-phone 731.

LOST-T. K. E. pin. Reward. Retur

LOST-Star shaped lodge pin se with garnets with initials G. C. D Between 955 East State street and Scott's theater. Reward for return to 955 East State street. 5-30-3t

HELD AT MANCHESTER

mon-Red Cross Auction

Manchester, May 23 -- Memoria

Appropriate music

church Sunday morning

services were conducted at the

Rev. Henry Dixon gave the ad-

furnished by a choir of mixed voices and solos were rendered

by E. O. Hess and Mrs. Robert

The receipts from the Red

ross auction held last Saturday

night totaled about \$275, which

will be used for expenses of the

Miss Lucy Duncan of Jackson-

ville was a guest Sunday at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dan-

turned to her home in Slatero,

floyd of White Hall spent Satur-

Miss Helen Save visited at the

ome of her brother, E. G. Save

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Fahnkonf

Miss Wright of the State Uni-

versity demonstrated the use of

flour substitutes at the Red Cross

Carl Brown returned from

and son, Donald spent Monday in

day with Mr. and Mrs. J. H

Mo., after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D.

Mrs. George Davis has

Mrs. F. N. Collins and

n Jacksonville Sunday

coom Monday afternoon.

Rev. Henry Dixon Preached Ser-

MEMORIAL SERVICES

Totaled \$275-Other

Notes.

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local chapter.

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Barnes.

Langdon.

Springfield

III. phone 1471.

The Johnston Agency.

Johnston Agency.

order.

A joint meeting of the Parert-Teacher association of the Jacksonville high school and David Prince school was held in the gymnasium of the David Prince building at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

FOR SALE—One bushel of seed corn, Reid Yellow Dent. Illinois phone 041. 5-28-3t. Mrs. J. M. Miller, President of the high school association cal-FOR SALE—One disc cultivator one six shovel cultivator, 2 corn planters. F. J. Blackburn, both phones, 5-1-tf. led the meeting to order. Mrs A. B. Williamson, Secretary of the FOR SALE—Orange Paint 90 day seed corn, test 98%. Ill. phone 50-951. 5-22-tf. FOR SALE—4 room house, M. G. Fernandes, 240 Pine street. Bell Phone 4636. 5-30-5t.

> proved and placed on file. Mrs. John Pires, Chairman of the Nomoinating committee of the high school presented the name of Mrs. U. G. Woodman Pres. Mrs. T. P. Catter, Vice-Pres, Miss Balcke, Secretary and Treasurer.

financial report which were ap-

FOR SALE—Tomato, cabbage, sweet potato, celery, strawberry, asparagus plants delivered, L. N. James, Iil. phone 86. A motion was made and caried that the nominations be con-FOR SALE-Immune Pedigrand Dufirmed. Mrs. Ollie Parker, chair-Rock eggs. Ill. phone 693. David Lomelino. man of the nominating committee of the David Prince school wilson President; Mrs. Clarence FOR SALE-Extra good 5 year old work horse; also a good buggy and single harness. Illinois phone 0197. 5-23-6t. Reid, Vice President; and Miss Ethel Wylder, Secretary and Treasurer. Motion was made and carried that the nominations FOR SALE—Seed corn, 1916 Reid's Yellow Dent. Bell 262. M. S. Zach-ary. 5-23-6t. be confirmed. A motion was then made by Mrs. Ollie Parker that FOR SALE—My almost new 85-4 Overland car, 1917 model, in first class condition. 3 new tires. Will demonstrate. John C. Kratz, Meredosia, III. 5-26-6t. meeting adjourn until September. Motion carried

### ILLINOIS COLLEGE MAKES GOOD RECORD

FOR SALE—Two large door sashes 6 ft 10 in by 4 ft 8 in. 4 large sashes 7 ft 8 in by 3 ft with glass; also a scythe and heavy lumber. Apply 408 East State. Has Made Great Showing in All Branches of War Work-Became 100 Per Cent in War FOR SALE—Parlor suit, light oak, hand carved, upholstered with taffetta, dining table and chairs, kitchen cabinet, washing machine, gas stove, foldingg bed. Apply 408 East State St. 5-26-6t. Savings Stamps Yesterday.

Yesterday Dr. J. G. Ames announced that Illinois college had ecome an 100 per cent institution in War Savings stamps. This only added another laurel to the wreath old Illinois has been wearing since the war began.

There perhaps is no college in America where the student body has shown the patrictism and loyalty that has marked the students of Illinois. At the outbreak of the war many Illinois men enlisted. In fact they went in so fast that it began to look as tho

the school would have to close. But it did not and the students today are as intensely loyal as in he beginning When the call came for Red ross and Y. M. C. A. contribu-

tions the students raised over \$1,000 for each of these funds which was indeed a marvelous howing. The students also contributed liberally to the War. Re creation and Salvation Army funds. In fact anything that perains to war work or assistance to the government meets with hearty co-operation at Illinois

## Looking Ahead

CALL WOOD'S for taxi for clubs, parties and trains; baggage transfer; auto for country trips. Either phone 174. Office 210 East Court 4-17-tf Street.

LOORING AMERICA

MAY 22, 23, and 24—Senior examinations at High School.

MAY 23—Annual concert at School for Dilical at eight, o'clock. Blind, at eight o'clock.

MAY 26-Baccalaureate sermon seniors of High School. Address by Rev. W. R. Leslie, pastor of Centenary church. MAY 27, 28, and 29—Final examinations for underclassmen at High School.

MAY 27, 28, and 29—Examinations at David Prince. MAY 28-Spring Concert, Illinois College Conservatory of Music. MAY 30-Memorial Day. Patriotic parade and loyalty demonstration. MAY 31-Senior Class Day exercises at David Prince Gym for High School Seniors.

MAY 31-David Prince Certificating exercises at 2:30 o'clock. MAY 31-6:30 p. m. College Sing. I. C. campus. MAY 31-8:00 p. m. High School com-mencement in David Prince gym-nasium. Dr. Ray Morris Miller, of University of Chicago, principal

MAY 31-8 p. m. Academy Graduating Class, I. W. C. Music Hall. JUNE 1-10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. School of Fine Arts Exhibit in I. W. C. art studio.

JUNE 1-2.00 p. m., Home economics exhibit in Harker Hall. JUNE 1-8 p. m., Recital (play) I. W. C. Music Hall.

JUNE 2-10:00 a. m. assembly of I. W. C. Trustees, Official Visitors and Alumnae, College corridors. JUNE 2-10:45 a. m., I. W. C. Baccalaureate Sermon Centenary church.

JUNE 2-7:45 p. m. I. W. C. Anniver-sary Platform meeting, Grace sary church. JUNE 3-9:30 a. m. Annual meeting of the I. W. C. Trustees and official Visitors.

JUNE 3-10:30 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. School of Fine Art Exhibit in I. W. C. Art Studio. JUNE 3-2:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. Household Arts Exhibit in Harker Hall. JUNE 3-8:00 p. m., Annual Concert, I. W. C. Music Hall.

JUNE 4-9:30 a. m. Annuel Meeting I. W. C. Alumnae Association. JUNE 4-12:30 p. m. I. W. C. Class JUNE 4-2:00 p. m. I. W. C. Senior JUNE 4-3:00 p. m. I. W. C Anniversary Exercises
JUNE 4-5 p. m., Open House to I.
W. C. Alumnae and Delegates, All

College Buildings. JUNE 4-6:30 p. m. I. W. C. Anniversary Dinner. JUNE 4-Commencement at School for Blind JUNE 5-9:00 a. m. Assembly of I. W. C. Trustees, Official Visitors and Alumnae.

JUNE 5-9:30 a. ra., I. W. C. Com-mencement Exercises. JUNE 5-11:60 a. m., Informal Reception to I. W. C. Graduates, Delegates and Guests. JUNE 5-42:00 m., I. W. C. Alumni Anniversary Luncheon. JUNE 8-Junior Prize Speaking. union of Academy Alumnae. nots College.

JUNE 9-Illinois College, Baccalaur-eate Sermen by the Reverend Adel-bert P Hig'ey, D. D., Calvary Pres-byterian Church, Cleveland, Ves-per Service per Service. JUNE 10-Whipple Commencement. Osage Orange Picnic. Senior Prom-

JUNE 11—Illinois College Class Day. President's Reception. Seventy-fifth Anniversary Reunion of Sigma Fi; Phi Alpha, Gamma Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon Love Feasts. JUNE 12—Annual Commencement at Illinois College; address by the Reverend Charles F. Wishart, D. D., Second Presbyterian Church, Chicago; Alumni Luncheon; Fiftieth Anniversary Reunion of Class of '68. Class League Banqueta,

## POSITION ON MARKET

NEW YORK, May 29.—Irregularity at the outset of the stock market trading today was succeeded by general strength which industrials shared in variable degree with equipments, coppers, shippings, oils, motors, fertilizers and numerous miscellaneous issues, Utilities were at all times heavy however, on the suspension of the Interborough Consolidated dividend. Rails soon assumed a prominent position with indications of substantial absorption among secondary issues as well as high grade shares. Gross advances ranged from 1½ to 3 points in trans-Continentals.

Reading, St. Paul, New Haven and New York Central. Profit-taking and intermittent short offerings ensued on publication of the alverse French war bulletin after midday. high school association read the minutes of the last meeting and gave her financial report which were approved and placed on file.

Mrs. R. L. Pyatt, scretary of the David Prince association read the minutes and made a financial report which were ap-

NEW YORK STOCK LIST (Last Sale) American Beet Sugar Anaconda Copper

Pacific Chesapeake and Ohio
Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul
Corn Products Cuba Cane Sugar Erie
General Motors
Great Northern Pfd.
Int. Mer. Marine
Int. Mer. Marine Pfd.
Kennecott Copper Northern Pacific Ohio Cities Gas ... Southern Railway Studebaker Co.

Union Pacific ..... United States Steel Willys-Overland .... Shelair Oil

(Furnished by James E. Bennett Co.) 333 West State St., Huntoon Bldg. Open High Low Close CORN— CORN—June \$1.34% \$1.35 \$1.33% \$1.331 July 1.36¼ 1.37 1.34% 1.35 May \$7.43% \$7.53% \$7.44½ \$7.53% July ... 653% ... 66% May ... \$... \$ July ... \$6.5% ... 66% July ... \$ July ... July LARD— May ...\$ \$..... \$,.... 24.00 24.05 \$ 23.72

July ... RIBS— \$.....\$ 21.55 21.65 May July CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET Chicago, May 29.—Corn—No. 2 mixed \$1.68; No. 3 mixed \$1.95. No. 5 mixed \$1.30\(\pi\)\$1.35; No. 3 yellow \$1.856\(\pi\)\$1.35; No. 4 yellow \$1.47; No. 6 yellow \$1.23\(\pi\)\$1.30. No. 2 white \$1.70; No. 3 white \$1.60; No. 5 white \$1.70; No. 3 white \$60\(\pi\)\$0.35 is sample grade 60\(\pi\)\$0.35 is mixed 67\(\pi\)\$0.35 white \$1.36\(\pi\)\$0.35 white \$1.36\(\pi\)\$0.35

white 75% @76%; No. 3 white 73% @756 standard 75% @76%; sample grade 566 Timothy-\$5.00@\$8.00. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET

Chicago, May 29—Hogs—Receipts 13,000; tomorrow 23,000; market weak 1000 156 under yesterflay's average; bulk \$16,400\$16,70; light \$16,400\$16,75; mixed \$16,2500\$17.00; https://doi.org/10.1008/15.75; pigs \$14,500\$17.00; https://doi.org/10.1008/15.75 Receipts 5,000; tomorrow 8 Cattle—Receipts 5.000; tomorrow 8,-000; market firm; native steers \$10.500 \$17.60; stockers and feeders \$9.250\$13.65; cows and heifers \$7.250\$14.90; calves \$8.500\$15.25. \$\$.50@\$15.25. Sheep—Receipts 8,000; tomorrow 7,-900; market strong; sheep \$10.25@\$15.50; ambs \$13.75@\$17.90. springs \$14.25@\$20.00

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK MARKET St. Louis, May 29.—Hogs—Receipts 9,800; market 55010c lower'4 lights \$16.5003816.70: pigs \$16.0003816.50 mixed and butchers \$16.350\$16.50, good heavy \$16.400\$16.60; bulk \$16.350\$16.50. Cattle—Receipts 3,600; market stea-dy; native beef steers \$11.500\$17.50; d heavy \$16.40@\$16.60; bulk \$16.35@

Cattle-Receipts 3,600; market ste dy: native beef steers \$11.50@\$17.60; yearling steers and heifers \$9.50@\$15.50; cows \$7.50@\$13.65; stockers and feed-ers \$8.50@\$12.00; calves \$7.75@\$14.90. Sheep—Receipts 600; market steady; ambs \$14.00@\$17.00; ewes \$12.00@\$14.00; anners and choppers \$7.00@\$10.00

KANSAS CITY STOCK MARKET Kansas City, May 29.—Hogs—Receipts 13,000; steady, bulk \$16.40@\$16.65; heavy \$16.35@\$16.60; light \$16.50@\$16.75; pigs \$16.00@\$17.00.

Cattle—Receipts 7.000; steady; steers \$15.00@\$17.25; cows \$8.00@\$13.00; heifers \$9.00@\$14.00; calves \$9.00@\$13.00.

SheeD—Receipts 9.000; steady; lambs \$15.50@\$20.25; yearlings \$1450@\$17.50; wethers \$16.50; ewes \$11.00@\$16.25.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK MARKET OMAHA LIVESTOCK MARKET
Omaha, May 29.—Hogs—Receipts 16.600. lower: heavy \$16.15\alpha\$16.25; mixed
\$16.20\alpha\$16.30. light \$16.30\alpha\$16.40; pigs
\$12.00\alpha\$16.30. light \$16.20\alpha\$16.30.
Cattle—Receipts 2.900; stronger;
steers \$12.25\alpha\$\$17.25; cows and helfers
\$0.75\alpha\$\$13.00; calves \$8.50\alpha\$\$12.75.
Sheep—Receipts 4.800; strong; yearlings \$16.00\alpha\$\$17.50; western \$14.50\alpha\$
\$16.50; ewes \$10.00\alpha\$\$13.00; lambs \$15.00\alpha\$\$
\$15.50\alpha\$\$

ST. JOSEPH STOCK MARKET St. Joseph, Mo., May 29.—Hogs-Re-eipts 11,000; lower; top \$16.60; bulk \$12.00@\$17.25; ewes \$8,00@\$13.75

SIOUX CITY LIVESTOCK MARKET Sioux City, May 29.—Hogs—Receipts 13,000; lower: light \$16,300\$16.40: mixed \$16,250\$16.65; heavy \$16.100\$16.30; pigs \$16,250\$16.50 bulk \$16.200\$16.35. Cattle—Receipts 2,500; lower; steers \$11.000\$\$11.75; cows and heifers \$9.000\$ \$14.00; calves \$8.000\$\$13.00. Sheen Receipts 300; steady Sheep-Receipts 300: steady.

NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET New York, May 29.—Corn—Spot weak kiln dried No. 3 yellow \$1.66, fifteen day shipment and No. 4 \$1.564, 10 day shipment, cost and freight New Oats-Spot quiet; standard 801/2081¢.

OMAHA CASH GRAIN MARKET

Omaha, May 29.—Corn—No. 2 whi \$1.65@\$1.66; No. 2 yellow \$1.58; No.

Oats-Standard 721/2¢. HOME MARKETS. GROCERS PAY nions, new, per dozen..... sparagus, per dozen.....

bushel. per dozen.... COMMISSION MEN PAY Hens, per pound. Cocks, per pound

Geese, per particular de la constant paying 43¢ for butter fat. HAY and GRAIN-RETAIL Timothy har, per bale.

Alfalfa hay, per ton.
Clover hay, per ton.
Clover hay, per bale.
Oats straw, per bale.
Oats straw, per bale.
Cracked Corn, per cwt.
Ccarse meal, per cwt.
Middlings, per cwt.
Seratch feed, per cwt.
Corn, per bushel.

RAILS GAIN PROMINENT CORN DROPS TO LOWEST PRICE OF SEASON

CHICAGO. May 29.—Lowest prices of this season resulted in corn today from prospects of bumper new crops of virtually everything but corn. The finish was unsettled 14% to 15% down, with June \$1.33½ and July \$1.35 to

Oats closed unenanged to % high oats closed unenanged to % higher. The outcome in provisions caried from 60¢ decline to a rise of %.

Notwithstanding the acreage of corn was expected to prove smaller than last year opinion. The prevailed that the total would be big enough to assure a liberal yield if weather conditions on the whole were good. Rallies seemed due wholly to buying by shorts.

Month-end evening up of business in the May option gave an appearance

in the May option gave an appearance of relative firmness to oats. Provisions as a rule finally weak-ened in consequence of lower values

PEORIA CASH GRAIN MARKET Peoria, May 29.Corn—Unchanged to one cent lower: No. 5 white \$1.32; No. 6 white \$1.25@\$1.28; No. 2 yellow \$1.50; No. 3 yellow \$1.56; No. 4 yellow \$1.45; No. 5 yellow \$1.32; No. 6 yellow \$1.25; No. 6 mixed \$1.25; sample 65¢@\$1.22; Oats—Unchanged: No. 3 white 73¢. trusted to us.

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

RATES FOR POLITICAL

ANNOUNCEMENTS. The charges for announcements of candidacies for county offices will be published in the Journal at the fol-lowing rates: published in the Journal at the following rates:
Advertisements beginning in March
and continuing until time of the primaries, \$15.
April, \$15.
May, \$12.50.
July, \$10.
August, \$8.
Announcements inserted after August 31 will be at the rate of 10c per
line per issue.

### FOR SHERIFF.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for sheriff, subject to the primary election. George L. Stice.

I hereby announce myself as a can-for sheriff on the Republican ticket, subject to the decision at the pri-maries, September 11, 1918. Henry G. Strawn. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for sheriff, subject to the primary election.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for sheriff, subject to the Primary election. Your vote will be appreciated. Geo. N. Woods I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for sheriff on the democratic ticket subject to the deck-ion of the primary election.

William A. Masters FOR ASSESSOR AND TREAS-URER.

September 11.

I hereby announce myself for the office of assessor and treasurer, subject to the decision of the Republicans of Morgan county at the primary election, Sept. 11, 1918. Grant Graff

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination for Ascessor and Treasurer, subject to the decision of voters at the primary election.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the office of assessor and treasurer, subject to the result of the primary elec-Jerry Cox.

# I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Democratic nomination for assessor and treasurer, subject to the primary election September 11. A. D. Arnold.

FOR COUNTY CLERK I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for county clerk subject to the decision of the Republicans at the primary election, September 11, 1918.

Charles H. James. I hereby amounce myself a candidate for the democratic nomination for county clerk, subject to the primary election to be held September

C. A. Boruff.

I hereby annuance myself a candidate for the office of county clerk of Morgan county subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primary election Sep. 11, 1918.

G. L. Riggs. FOR COUNTY JUDGE.

## I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for county judge, subject to the primary election. W. L. Armstrong. FOR CONGRESSMAN-

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for nomination for congress-man from this district, subject to the decision at the Democratic primary election, September II. Henry T. Rainey.

### FOR STATE SENATOR

Dr. John A. Wheeler, Springfield, Ill., announces his candidacy on the Republican ticket for the nomination for State Senator from the Forty-fifth Senatorial district, consisting of Sangamon and Morgan counties. Primaries, September 11.

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### ORDER GOVERNS PRICE OF WHEAT SUBSTITUTES

U. S. Food Administration Issues Rules Governing Margins and Profits on Substitutes for Wheat Flour-Price Still Beyond Reason in Many Sections.

lowing rules governing the price of wheat flour substitutes:

To County and Township Administrators:

Washington direct that immediate steps be taken to bring about necpetition, aided by public sentiment business in Tacoma. would cause prices of these combeyond reason and you should Oakland and San Francisco. take action at once to see that these prices are reduced to conform to the following schedule:

Retailers Retail profits on substitutes should not exceed 16 to 20 per cent (based on selling price) of the particular goods sold. Retailers will produce invoices to verify their costs when requested by an authorized representative of the Food Administration. If margin of profit is found to be in excess of limits above named, the merchant will be instructed to make the necessary reduction and it is administrator to see that the order is carried out.

Wholesalers and Jobbers

Wholesale margins on rice, corn meal, hominy, grits, oatmeal, rolled oats, and other accepted substitutes, in bulk (packages of 25 pounds or over) must not exceed 10 to 121/2 per cent, and in smaller packages, 12 to 15 per cent based on selling price Any gross margins in excess of

the foregoing will be regarded as prima facie evidence of a violation of the statute and rules.

NOTICE

All poll tax must be paid by June 1st. A. W. Jewsbury, Commissioner of District No. 6

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FORMER RESIDENT TO WED

A Haywood, California paper of recent date contained an announcement of the approaching marriage of Frank B. Schemerhorn, formerly of this city to Miss Inez Allen, a popular young school teacher and singer of Hay-Mr. Schermerhorn was born in this city and resided here ministrator, has received from the until a few years ago when he U. S. food administration the fol- moved to California with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Scher-Dr. Schermerhorn who merhorn. went to California for his health is greatly improved and is con-Telegraphic instructions from ducting a large chicken ranch.

The son has been engaged in business in Tacoma, Wash. The essary reductions in the price of brother of Miss Allen will be marflour substitutes. The Food ried on June 6th, the same time of Administration had indulged the Mr. Schermerhorn's wedding and hope that the natural laws of com- will be associated with him in

Mr. Schermerhorn who has modities to seek their normal and splendid voice has been singing in reasonable levels. After allowing some of the largest Catholic catheample time for the trade to ad- drals on the Pacific coast. He has just this matter, it is found that been in demand at big war celein many sections the price of sub- brations and has appeared in Los stitutes to the consumer is still Angeles. San Leadro, Hayward,

> ATTENTION D. O. K. K. Members are requested to meet at Castle Hall this afternoon at 1 o'clock sharp for parade. Wear flag. Chas. Godfrey, R. V. L. B. Turner, Sec'y.

AUTOS NEEDED.

Members of the Grand Army and Company C are asked to be at the opera house this afternoon the duty of the local and county to participate in the exercises and escort the departing soldiers to the train. All persoans having automobiles which they are willing to use for a patriotic purpose are asked to be at the Jackson ville cemetery about four or a little after, to take the above named organizations to the opera house as they will be unable to make the trip on foot in time.

> STORE CLOSED TODAY NOON, IN HON-OF DECORATION DAY, AND THE BIG PA-TRIOTIC PARADE FEA-TURING THE WAR SAV-INGS STAMPS.

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### FORTY SEVEN NEW NAMES ADDED TO CLUB

Maximum War Savings Club Now Numbers 136 Members-Town of Franklin Prominent

Frank J. Waddell, chairman of the Maximum War Savings Club announced Wednesday that forty-even new names had been added to the list making the total membership for the county

Speaking of the growth of the club last night Mr Waddell said: 'The town of Franklin deserves especial commendation for its showing in the War Stamp campaign. Of the forty-seven names which are given below twenty-one are residents of Franklin. The men and women of Franklin and vicinity have shown the true spirit of patriotism by backing the efforts of the government with their cash."

Among other things showing the interest in the Maximum War Savings Club is the signing of a pledge card by James H. Jumper of Chicago, Mr. Jumper resided in Morgan county and wished to procure a card from his old horse precinct.
All of the banks in Jacksonville and the State banks at Alexander and Chapin have become members of the Maximum War Club. An effort is being made to secure 100 per cent member-ships of Illinois banks and frem present indications the effort will succeed

The new names since the last eport are given herewith: Austif, Jos. W., Franklin, fil. Ayers, Gertrude 905 W. State ret, Jacksonville. Criswell, Amanda J. Franklin,

Darwent, Lloyd, Woodson, Ill. Dewey (Dr.) Grace 1123 West tate street, Jacksonville. Dodsworth, Lulu K., Franklin.

Dunlap, Ralph I Jacksonville. Dunseth Geo. W., Waverly,

Flynn John A., Franklin, Ill. Foster Thomas L., Frankin, Fountain, J. F., Chapin, Ill.

Harber Thos., 241 Webster avenue Jacksonville. Hart, Claude A., Franklin, III

Hayes, James Franklin, Ill. Hayes, Lola M. Franklin, III. Jumper, Jas. H., 335 N. Avers evenue, Chicago, Ill. Luttrell, Mrs. Kate, 130 Pine

Mansfield, Geo. E. Franklin. Moody, Elmer, R R. 8, Jack onville. Myers, Mrs. Ada. R.

treet, Jacksonvile.

Jacksonville Myers, Mrs. John, R. Jacksonville. Olinger, Chas. W Franklin.

Oliver, John G. R. R. 8.

Jacksonville. Oliver, Mrs. Mary, R. R. 8. ox 11 Jacksonville. Oxley, Thos. Franklin, Ill.

Patterson, Irvin A .R. R. Jacksonville. kins Dr. Jacob B. Frank-

Ranson, Robert R, R. 'R. Jacksonville. Roberts, Grace A. R. R.

ranklin, Ill. Roberts, Martin I. Franklin,

Roberts Mildred A. R. R. Franklin, III. Ryan, Thos J. Franklin, III.

Schaaf, Geo. S. Franklin, Ill. Seymour, Gus, R. F. D. Mur Seymour Finis A. R. F. Waverly, Ill.

Seymour, Sarah L. Franklin, Waddell Frank J, Jackson

Whalen, John, Franklin, III. Wyatt Charles U., Franklin, Banks.

Alexander State Bank. (E. Kumle), Alexander, 1'1. Ayers National Bank, (M. Dunlap), Jacksonviile. Chapin State Bank, (John On-

ken), Chapin, Ill. Dunlap, Russell Co, Jackson-Elliott State Bank, Jackson-

The Farmers State Bank and Trust Co., Jacksonville, F. G. Farrell & Co., Jackson-

### CHESTER REEVE NOW AT CAMP MERRIT

Recently Transferred to Eastern Camp from Camp Logan, Houston Texas—Has Words of Law Will Be Enforced to Make Praise for Red Cross Work In Behalf of Soldiers.

The letter printed below was received by Mrs. Etta Mason of West Greenwodd avenue, from her grandson, Chester Mason Mr. Reeve left Camp Logan, Houston, Tex., May 16, and describes in an interesting way the trip to the eastern camp. He says of the Red Cross society, "They are doing a grand and noble work for us and we cannot praise them too much.

His letter follows: Camp Merritt, New Jersey, May 22, 1918.

Dear Grandmother:-I will write you a letter to let

you know how I am. I am feeling fine. We arrived here this morning at 10 o'clock We left Houston, Tex., Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, and had a fine trip. We passed thru Illinois Thursday and made a short stop at De- of the allied armies. I believe he catur.

We have a large camp here with many conveniences. crossed over to the Canadian side in a ferry boat and also visited Buffalo and Niagara Falls. At Rochester where we changed had packages of good things for and we cannot praise them too much. When we stopped at Ft. Worth they gave us a fine "feed" and treated us rojally in every

I would enjoy coming back home to see you all but I just cannot. I will come when I get back from France.

Your Grandson. Chester Mason Reave. 123 Heavy Field Artillery. Camp Merritt, New Jersey.

NOTICE TO WOODMEN Members of Camp 912 M. W. A. will meet at the hall today at 1 o'clock sharp to take part in decoration day parade. All members are Hagan, Mrs. Bertha Franklin, urgently requested to take

J. N. Joaquin, V. C. J. Earl Vasconcellos, Clerk. WORKING FOR FOOD

CONSERVATION Mrs. Parker Doan as chairman of the food conservation committee of Morgan county is actively at work visiting many of the rural communities. Recently Mrs Doan met with women of Concord precinct who are thoroly interested in carrying out all the government wishes in this matter of food conservation. Just at present Mrs. Doan is emphasizing the great need that exists for cutting out the use of all flour until new wheat crop comes in. Mrs. Doan is presenting recipes for many excellent bread substi-

STORE CLOSED TODAY

Day and because of the nec- may be offered employment essity of re-arranging stock, our Free Employment Agencies this store will be closed today and will reopen for business at 9 a. m. Friday. Business came in our closing out sale with such a rush that we in inspection order tomor part. row. The opportunities for money saving bargains on groceries and household ne-

cessities are still unbroken, notwithstanding the great Wednesday.

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MORNING SHOWS

afternoon and in an effort to handle the crowds at the Majestic Theatre today Manager Luttrell announced yesterday that he will give two shows this morning of the great screen production, "The Kaiser, the Beast of Ber-The great number of peo ple which viewed this feature picture at the Majestic Wednesday were greatly pleased with it and it is probable that even with the morning shows that Manager Luttrell will have his playhouse packed during the entire day to The time of shows for the day are announced as follows; 9:30 a. m., 11.15, a m., 1 p. m. 45 p m., 4:30 p m., 6:15 p m., and 9:45 p. m

EVERY COLORED TRIM-MED OR UNTRIMMED HAT EXCEPTING BLACK AND WHITE, OFFERED NOW AT 1/2 PRICE AT HERMAN'S. CLEANING EAST

STATE STREET A number of men and teams

working for the city street de partment were busy yesterday clearing the mud from the pavement on East State street. There was an accumulation of mud there for a number of blocks fully four or five inches deep, and as a re sult of the work done the street now very much improved and is in much more passable condi tion for the Decoration day parade than was previously true

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# SUFFER CONSEQUENCES

Work Who Are Loafing From Choice—Several in Jack-sonville—Chief Davis Says They Must Work.

Chief of Police George P. Davis has received a letter frem now at Camp Merritt, Barney Cohen, Director of the Department of Labor for State of Illinois relative to the recent "Work or Fight" order

The Director of Labor has 10ceived an opinion from Attorney General Brundage that action can be had under the Vagrancy There are about filty or seventy-five healthy . ble bodied men loafing on the streets of Jacksonville and Chief Davis says they must work or "elas" The letter from Mr. Cohen is given herewith.

Springfield, May 24, 1918. My Dear Chief: .

At the present tice the man who can work and will not work is a great menace to the success is a greater menace than are the German spies

There is no excuse for any able-bodied man not giving at least forty eight hours a week in industry or on the farm. Men who refuse to give such service cars the Red Cross organization should be considerd as refusing to help this Government and us and we certainly appreciated dealt with according to the only their kindness. They are doing law which at present can be ena grand and noble work for us forced against them, the so-alled Vagrancy Law, copy of waich is attached. In answer to my request asking Attorney Genera! Brundage whether by involving police powers the lator situation could not be improved, the General replied as follows

> "Replying to your request, beg to advise that I have given this subject considerable study and am of the opinion that your best weapon for accomplishing your purpose, as far as such can be done, is the so called state

> vagrancy law There has been some legislation covering the poin's mentioned by you, but none which seems to be of such assistance in this connection. I would therefore suggest that you take advantage of this so called vagrancy law, which is found in Criminal Code chapter 38, sections 270-271 1915-1916 Hurd's

Statutes of Illinois." I ask for your co-operation in helping us to get reliable information as to the number of loaf ers-those out of work iron choice-and those out of work from necessity, Those out of work from choice can, according to the opinion of the Attorney General, be prosecuted under the Vagrancy Law, while those out of work from necessity can be referred to our Free Employment Agencies, wher they vill be far nished with employment free of

ing together, we mugt clear up this situation, so I enclose a se addressed stamped envelope and would be pleased to hear from ou at your convenience as to the number of industrial slackers in your city, and secure your On account of Decoration advice as to how many of these

Your very troly. Barney Cohen.

NOTICE TO WOODMEN Members of Camp 912 M. were literally swamped with W. A. will meet at the hall orders. Every effort will be today at 1 o'clock sharp to made this morning for the take part in decoration day delivery of some of the goods parade. All members are sold and stocks will again be urgently requested to take

J. N. Joaquin, V. C. J. Earl Vasconcellos, Clerk.

MEMORIAL

It is fitting on this Memorial day to recall the services of the number of orders received late Piercy Dickinson, drum major of Co. F, 33d regiment, first division, first brigade, 16th army corps, veteran volunteer Illinois infantry. Mr. Dickinson served his country well for four years, AT THE MAJESTIC three months, twenty three days and his record was one in which On account of the parade this his family and friends could well take pride. In days after the war he lived earnestly and his life rec ord was distinctly creditable. His death occurred March 28, 1914.

> What would you think of a tank in a parade? SAFE IN FRANCE

George Vasconcellos has ar-

rived overseas safely, according to a cablegram received yesterday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P Vasconcellos. This Jacksonville young man, who is a sergeant, has been at Camp Logan, Tex., for a number of months past. Members of Company C,

who have not received leggins can secure them by calling at FRANK BYRNS' Hat Store before noon today.

If everybody will be prompt it will be possible to conclude the Decoration Day exercises so that all may as semble at the Wabash train at 5:20, to say goodbye to the men who are leaving for Ft. Thomas, Ky.

FIELD DAY

Field day was observed at the chool for the deaf Wednesday with a program which pleased all of the pupils. Games were played on the campus both morning and afternoon, and a literary program was also caried out. An excellent dinner was an important feature of the day's proceedings

WE CLOSE Roy L. Black, dealer, Route at noon today in honor of No. 8, Jacksonville, Illinois. Memorial Day. MYERS BROS.



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